

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, June 13th, 1946.

\$2.00 Per Year, \$2.50 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy.

New Housing Project

(Continued on page 4)

Cherries, Sour: Based on last season show an average crop
(Continued on page 4)

New Housing Project

CITIZENS COMMITTEE REPORTS REHABILITATION IMPROVING

A dream house nowadays is one you dream of being able to lease.

The resolution empowers the executive committee to call a special meeting of the advisory committee between July 1 and 15 "to consider..."

(Continued on page 4)

FATAL CRASH AT VINELAND

Provincial Constable Sta.
Balt investigated the accident.
(Continued on page 10)

ne 13th, 1946.

TOWN FATHERS GET ENGULFED IN 2-HOUR SEWER ARGUMENT

Dr. Berry of Provincial De
Health Discus

The ceiling on cherries will go next, the 17th, while the ceiling on peaches, pears and plums will come into effect on or about July 15th. Whether the ceiling will be higher or lower than in previous years is not known, as it has not yet been definitely decided by WPTA just what they will be, but it is quite possible that they will be as high as in previous years.

GRIMSBY BRICK, TILE PLANT WILL BE OPERATING SHORTLY

Council Session Very Light One

Councillor Sam Bartlett is on the prowl for a place to dump garbage so that a weekly collection can be made in the east of So far he has been unsuccessful

Lightning Strikes In North Grimsby

home and ploughed a path in the
bark to the ground and then fol-
lowed the ground into the house.
There were all electrical apparatus and
appliances were put out of action
by the blowing of fumes, elements

Should Start New Mail Route Soon

Postmaster L. A. Bromley reports that the required number of mail boxes for the establishment of a rural mail route in the west end, below the mountain, have been applied for and taken from the Post Office by the residents in that section.

New Association For Boy Scouts

At a representative meeting held in Fruitland a week ago the Fruitland District Boy Scouts Association was formed. This new body will have supervision over the local Scout Association.

To Resume Apple Certification

The prewar system of critical inspection of apples intended for export by individual orcharders will be replaced this year, George Wilcox, director of the Fruit Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, said Saturday.

Orchardists to be inspected must comply with the requirements for apple maggot control, and must be sprayed in accordance with the 1941 recommendations made in the spray calendar. Registration for orchard certification must be made by June 15.

Grimsby WeatFr

Week ending at 8 a.m.,	
June 10th.	
Highest temperature	41
Lowest temperature	61
Mean temperature	
Precipitation	

Nixon Hall Camp Open For Season

Staff members who will have charge of Nixon Hall Girls' Service Camp arrived last week to get the building in shape for opening. Girls are now arriving in twos and threes at the camp but the full complement will not have arrived until the end of the week.

Fishermen Should Not Break Law

Reading guilty to having more than one line in the water at one time, four anglers were fined \$10 and costs each by Magistrate J. H. Campbell Monday morning. Michael Grzeszczak, 86 Barons Ave., Hamilton, and Gilpe Velkner, Vineland Station, were fined \$10 and \$3 costs after they had been caught at Jordan Harbour, June 2nd.

City Youths Are Held For Assault

(St. Catharines Standard)

Two teen-age St. Catharines youths, Peter Tarasick, 19, and Henry Olszewski, 18, charged with indecent assault, were remanded for one week Saturday morning in St. Catharines court. They were arrested late Friday afternoon by provincial police.

Assessment Increase

FIGURES FOR NORTH GRIMSBY

North Grimsby Assessor Gordon Metcalfe has returned his Assessment Roll for 1946 and it shows an increase in assessment in the township generally and also in Grimsby Beach, with a total increase over 1945 of \$21,607; this despite the fact that the J. A. Jacklin property assessment of \$4,000 is now exempt owing to that property becoming church property. The complete figures are as follows:

	Land	Bldg.	Business	Total As-
1946 ...	\$993,236	\$672,800	\$3,365	\$1,669,401
1945 ...	988,936	656,278	2,655	1,647,869
	Land	Bldg.	Total	
Grimaby Beach '46	\$32,200	\$71,600	\$103,800	
Grimaby Beach '45	32,250	65,850	98,100	
Ass. on New and Improved Bldgs., 1946 ...		\$21,087	increase	
Ass. on New and Improved Bldgs., 1945 ...		8,903	increase	
Exemptions, 1946			\$133,600	
Exemptions, 1945			\$129,800	
			Males	Non-Reside
Population 1946	2216	558	903	
Population 1945	2002	499	323	

Remember This Little Red School House



Front row, left to right, Halfour Book, Clarence Ryckman, Earl Bridgman, Edgar Durham, Clyde Russ, Archie Seetinger, Douglas Kendall, Reta Book, Minnie Ryckman, Vera Coon, Dorothy Dawe, Olive Kitchen, Gladys Crowe, Lily Crowe, Clara Kemp.

Back row, left to right, Daniel Rymal, Leo Monsinger, Ewart Cowan, Ralph Botslinger, Durham, Henry Elliot, Robert Kitchin, Fred Kemp, Teacher Robert Cruikshank, Queenie Bownlaugh, Edrie Rymal, Lena Cowan, Pearl Brooks, Beanie Birdsall, Margaret Book, Myrtle Birdsall, Edith Bownlaugh.

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"
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Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36
Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 539

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

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FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

UP TO PARENTS

Now that the motoring season has opened up again and traffic will be heavy on the highways, it might be a good idea for parents to impress their young hopefuls with the necessity of carrying lights on their bicycles. Not likely they will do so, however, as children have the right-of-way in every respect these days. But some evening about twilight a cyclist will be killed by an innocent motorist and the motorist will be damned up and down dale by hysterical parents who should be blaming themselves.

DOUBLE BONUS

That there is now such a thing as duplicate or double baby bonus is revealed in the current issue of Printed Word. How many such are there in Canada? Here is the report and comment:

"In an Ontario township there's a mother, aged fifteen, currently receiving a baby bonus on account of an infant to whom she gave birth not long since. The mother's mother is at the same time receiving the baby bonus on account of her erring daughter. If the fifteen-year-old girl had acquired a lawful husband she would have deprived her mother of \$8 per month. A cynic suggests that perhaps the infant's father's mother also may be getting the bonus on his account, but there is a regrettable lack of exact information on that point."

The foregoing is, in a way, relevant to a recent statistical report issued at Ottawa showing that in 1944 there were 186 illegitimate babies born in that city. A correspondent objects to the way the report reads and protests that there are "no such animals as illegitimate children." He insists that the report should read that in 1944 Ottawa had 372 illegitimate parents. In that view, at least, there is liberal tolerance for the status of the little ones, something which, in this era, has grown with ever increasing Christian tolerance of mind.

HOW INFLATION WORKS

What makes inflation finally disastrous is not only the rise in wages and the increased cost of everything that wages buy. The fatal ingredient is something else. It is old human nature. It is this that lends wisdom to the quip that a little inflation is like a little pregnancy. For example we note that the controlled price of steel in the United States was permitted to rise \$5 a ton. That would not seem much for such a large quantity, especially since it was granted to cover a wage increase.

But the \$5 rise will be only the beginning. We presume that there is not a ton of steel in an average automobile, but there are at least several hundred pounds. Does any one suppose that as a result of the increase in steel there will be only an increase of \$5 or less than \$5 in the price of an automobile? If the cost of an automobile is to be at all affected by the increase in steel prices, the rise, we may be sure, will not be less than \$50.

If the wholesaler has to pay half a cent a pound more for a certain commodity, nothing is more certain than that he will not limit the increase to the retailer to the half cent. He will more likely add a cent or two cents. Then the retailer will certainly add another five cents, so that when the article reaches the consumer he has paid just ten times the amount of the basic price increase. So it will proceed all through industry and commerce, the small increases breeding the larger increases, until the wheel goes full circle and it is found once more necessary to increase the basic price. That is how inflation works.

COSTS MORE TO RETIRE NOW

"Until a few years ago scores of thousands of Canadians could contemplate secure retirement on life savings of \$10,000 to \$20,000," points out The Financial Post. "A farmer could sell his farm, or a small merchant his store, invest the proceeds at 6% and this income plus that from what he had already saved would allow him to live in comfort the rest of his days."

"He can't do that now and with interest

rates still declining he will be in greater difficulties tomorrow.

Twenty thousand dollars invested in good securities gave a man an income of about \$100 per month before the war. To get the same income now requires an investment of \$40,000.

"In the meantime," continues The Post, "those planning retirement face a double squeeze. The tremendous increase in income tax makes it more difficult to accumulate savings and the sharp rise in the cost of living makes a greater income from those savings necessary."

"Hardest hit is the middle class, farmers, small businessmen and salaried people. With their own security plans menaced by high taxes and low interest, they are asked to contribute the bulk of the billion dollars a year Ottawa is now spending on social legislation largely to benefit somebody else."

ANSWER TO CALUMNY

That Britain was able to participate in victory only through the expenditure in American money and the sacrifice of Russian lives, has been for some time past a calumny which was left to the powerful pen of Lord Beaverbrook to refute. And he has done it fairly well in The Daily Express, the newspaper of the United Kingdom with the greatest circulation.

Beaverbrook has found that the United States put into the pool the sum of \$10,916,000,000, American funds and the British Empire made a contribution of \$15,428,000,000 funds. And any reasonable person will agree that in the air, on the sea and on land, British casualties, in proportion to total population, bore down much harder on the United Kingdom than the losses suffered by the forces of the United States. The manpower contribution can only be considered relatively. In the matter of money, Canada was a direct contributor of \$345,000,000, well over three billions.

A recent St. Catharines visitor to one of the New England States came home with the report of the amazing lack of information among Americans as to Canada's contribution in the war. The prevailing belief is that Canada was among the nations nursed by American Lend-Lease, whereas this Dominion, relatively, was as much a nursing nation as was the United States itself. Whatever this Dominion spent for publicity in the United States, seems to have only gone down the drain as far as keeping the American people accurately informed can now be assessed. It was found that such a thing as a Canadian news item in a Boston newspaper was an oddity. Obviously American people who are abreast of Canadian affairs have to come within the country itself to keep informed. This condition will perpetuate that annoyance to Canadian tourists, in so many parts, even big cities of the Union, where a Canadian dollar is regarded as just another Mex. The average Canadian schoolboy knows his United States. It will be a great day if it ever becomes reciprocal.

SOME DAY

An artist by the name of James Montgomery Flagg has this to say about the present day girls:

"Girls used to be luscious; now they are indigestible. The baby-makers are ruining the American tradition of beautiful women. I shudder to think of the women of the future. If women had an ounce of sense they would never dress as they do. Men's attire they affect—shirt and jeans—is indecent. Everybody's laughing at American women, and I'd laugh myself if I weren't so disgusted."

Perhaps the artist would say the same thing about our Canadian girls. If so, we think he is just a little bit hasty. Man's lament against feminine apparel has made a long serial story. First he hates and then he learns to admire. It doesn't matter whether it is crinolines, iron stays and wasp waists, leg of mutton sleeves, Merry Widow hats, bloomers, pantalettes, short skirts or no skirts, rolled stockings or no stockings, treble petticoats, trains or hoops, man always came round in the end.

For after all if a girl uses plenty of soap and water before donning her shirt and jeans, uses tooth paste and perfume with discretion, cooks with patience and smiles as a girl knows how to smile, she is going to stand some boy on his head.

There is nothing surer than that. And more, her generation will have just as many weddings or perhaps, more; just as many babies, we hope more. And when she gets to be a grandmother, which she will, men then, as now, will be pointing out a moral and singing about women in the good old days.

MODERN MACHINERY PLUS

The Letter-Review quoted the reply of a group of Amish farmers in Pennsylvania when a government official sent them a letter urging them to alter their religion so as to use machinery to increase production. They replied that every acre of Amish land was already plowed and that they were not going to urge their farmers to copy their neighbors and let the plowing go until they could buy non-existent tractors.

Comment in the Letter Review was to the effect that even such a very desirable thing as farm machinery is not equal to old-fashioned industry as a factor in production. We would be tempted to change that comment to a statement that all the modern machinery in the world will be ineffective



Alex. Scott, "The Village Smithy" mowing his lawn.

How long should it take for two young people to say good night?

Standard Post Co. office all dolled up with a new coat of white paint.

Jack Newton and Norman Warner repairing brick work on the Levine block.

It's the season of beautiful legs in shorts and this columnist wearing smoked glasses.

Dominion Cafe is no more. It is now known as Pat's Restaurant and a new electric sign proclaims the fact.

Peitit and Whyte have a new hanging sign in front of the Mansion apartments. Looks to this columnist like Mac Gysse made it out of an old fashioned bedstead head.

Farmers from off the Ridge Road West chuckling and telling about Deputy-Reeve John Alken landing in the ditch with his car. The farmers claim they have been hollering for a better road for years, now the Deputy-Reeve has found out that he even cannot drive along it without going in the ditch.

George Geddes the Insurance Potentate all abashed over something he never expected would happen. Quoth he "After a few years we got used to seeing advertisements paid for by the Bell Telephone asking us to use long distance sparingly, and by the railways requesting us to stay off their trains. Then a year or two ago we were amazed to discover that the meat packing houses were advocating that we turn vegetarians, but an all time high was reached today when Roy Farrell told me he hoped the canning factories took most of the fruit crop in boxes." —Poor Roy, like the other manufacturers of fruit containers, what wouldn't he give for 30 carloads of real basket timber.

without old-fashioned industry.

There is no doubt whatever that modern farm machinery will speed up production, even where it is found pretty costly to buy and operate. But even modern machinery requires to be operated with all the diligence that the conscientious farmer devoted to a farm before this became available. It isn't going to do him any good to take a fine day off, thinking that modern machinery will make hay if it rains on the next day. The hazards of farming remain fixed by nature and modern machinery is only one way of hastening hay making while the sun shines.

That is the reason that the farmer looks coldly on union organizers who hold out rosy dreams of forty hour weeks. He would like a forty hour week just fine, but he knows only too well that not one natural factor with which he has to struggle knows the most elemental meaning of the words "Controlled production."

A LINK WITH THE PAST

It is sad to see the gradual disappearance throughout the country of the rail and stump fences, which have so long sprawled across the fields in lacy fashion. It is like losing an old friend. An invention born out of necessity, they are giving way to the more efficient, but so impersonal, wire strands and steel posts.

They were set out by the pioneers who cleared the land and built the farms now so productive. The fences are evidences of the long hours of toil, the aggressiveness and the determination of the pioneer. They stand as memorials to the men who contributed so much to the building of our country.

There is something romantic in the way the fences zig-zag across the countryside. They are particularly scenic in winter, as they ramble on through the snow drifts.

Yes, they are a product of an era when the settler matched his talents against Nature to bring the land under cultivation. They have served their purpose well, even as the men who made them.

Those who go to war on a shoestring usually find that the string breaks. Just Hitler.

When people do not like their home town, the reason in some cases is that they have not taken advantage of all the opportunities and advantages which it offers.

Anyway applause and commendation for those who try to push the home town ahead always help. They give the leaders the feeling that their efforts are appreciated and encourage them to go on with the wood work.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

(By J. V. McAREE, in the Globe and Mail)

One day last week on a King Street car we saw a well-dressed middle-aged man wearing a solitary diamond ring. Forty years or so ago the sentence would have been more arresting if we had reported the sight of a well-dressed middle-aged man not wearing a diamond ring. In the old days the wearing of a diamond ring was the proper and expected announcement of affluence in the middle-aged. In announcement of affluence in the middle-aged, younger men it might have had another meaning. The young men who were able to wear diamond rings were, for the most part, sports. They signified a burst of prosperity by buying a solitary ring, costing perhaps a hundred or a couple of hundred dollars. They were assured—and it may have been true for all we know to the contrary—that diamonds never depreciated in value. To have a diamond ring worth \$150 was practically the same thing as having \$150 in bills, and it looked a good deal better. So if ill-fortune should come the ring could be sold, or if better still pawned, and then redeemed when the skies brightened. If you were a diamond ring it was taken for granted that you would do better with the dames.

Nowadays the rings we see on men's hands are plain gold signet rings or bloodstones. Gems are out like patent leather shoes and sweeping mustaches. We have never heard why the fashion changed. It is possible that guffing had something to do with it, men who were using their hands in violent exercise not wishing to have them cluttered with rings, especially valuable rings whose jewelled settings might become loose and lost. Maybe the idea got around that for men to wear jewellery was offensive, and if this was accepted it would certainly put an end to the habit among young men who had not reached the guffing stage. These are mere conjectures. Certain it is that with the solitary diamond there also disappeared the almost universal mode of wearing tiptops. We have even seen some habit of wearing tiptops, though this was admitted to be worn in low ties, though this was admitted to be carrying things too far. However, as the immortal Diamond Jim Brady once said "I've noticed that them as has 'em wears 'em." Diamond studs in shirt fronts were once as common almost as earrings, now one sees only plain gold or pearl studs.

Men still wear watch chains but they are no longer massive; they are no longer heavy enough to serve as handcuffs. They are no longer spread across the chest from one vest pocket to another. They no longer support lockets, or gold mounted elk's teeth or other rich-looking trophies. The verge of the wrist watch, of course, explains this change in fashion; and even men who carry ordinary watches attached to chains prefer chains that are inconspicuous.

It is possible that the invention of cheap watches had something to do with this. Inverness used to be sold for a dollar, whereas when we were a boy the man who had a gold watch was certain to have paid a hundred dollars or more for it. This magnificent timepiece obviously warranted a chain that would not bring shame upon it; but when men began wearing watches costing from a dollar to \$10 it was an obvious incongruity to spend \$75 or \$100 for a chain.

This, too, is mere conjecture, and for all we know there were other and more important reasons which brought about this great change in the matter of men's jewelry. Diamond-mounted cuff-links, if they have not passed out of existence, have passed beyond the scope of our observation, like silk handkerchiefs and fur gaiters and sealskin caps.

We recall two young men of many years ago who were brothers and looked much alike. They may have been twins. They were distinguished among their friends as the rich Beemer and the poor Beemer. The rich Beemer attained his standing by the possession of a gold ring in which was set a large white stone. He used to pass many a pleasant moment regarding it as he lay in bed while the poor Beemer viewed him enviously. There was also a notable ring which figured in a neat swindle of which Mike McDowell, proprietor of a King St. saloon, was the intended victim. There was a poker game running all night in a private room behind the bar and one day a stranger was admitted to it. He had varying fortunes, and from time to time when he was out of funds he would borrow a couple of hundred dollars from Mike, leaving his handsome ring as a security. Mike before making the original advance had the ring examined by an expert and learned that it was worth more than a thousand dollars. Therefore he had no hesitation in taking it as a security for considerable loans, which were always promptly repaid and the ring redeemed.

One night the stranger, who had by this time established himself as a good sport took off the ring, handed it to Mike and asked for \$500. Mike took the money out of his pocket and was on the point of tossing the ring into a drawer when some instinct caused him to give it a second look. It was obviously a cheap imitation, bearing a general resemblance to the good ring, and represented the culmination of a scheme spread over several weeks which had for its sole purpose the gypping of Mike. The stranger did not wait for any further investigation, but left and was seen no more. But we have no doubt that his racket survived and was more rewarding in greener pastures.

To-day a man flashing a valuable ring would be immediately an object of suspicion. Instead of being accepted as an evidence of affluence it would more likely suggest something slightly eccentric if not sinister. However, we think that when a man gets to be middle-aged or elderly, he ought to be able to wear what pleases him, irrespective of the current mode; and if he prefers to wear a diamond instead of surrendering it to his wife, who shall lift a supercilious eyebrow in his direction?

THE OLD HOUSE

Just a ramshackle house at the side of the road, weather stained, shabby and gray. But a sturdy old rumbler still clings to the porch, and the hollyhocks blossom and sway, To a gay little breeze That stirs through the trees, Where the robin's song trembles all day.

Just a ramshackle house like a leonine old crane, Living alone with her dreams, But the oak tree remembers the life that is gone, While a blue jay chuckles and screams, And a mourning dove grieves With his nest 'neath the eaves, To sigh while the pale moon gleams.

Just a ramshackle, yet once it was home, Its old walls harrowed to play, Gay children hopped where tall weeds now grow, Here a woman's hand may sway.

But those years hang flower, And the children hays, And the old house is empty.

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'Around The GRIMSBY High School

JANIE

The school magazine "Torch" is nearing the end of its long journey to the press. The committee who did all the hard work are: Editor-in-chief, Ruth Manning; Literary Editor, A. Jeffries; Sports Editors, D. Metcalfe, D. Riches; Social Editor, J. DeLaPlante; Jokes Editor, P. Thompson; Art Editor, H. Whyte; Business managers, A. Brydon, B. Fisher; Advertising Managers, L. Rahn, F. Daffoe, D. Mogg; Staff Advisors, Miss N. Howford and Mrs. J. Jones; Form Representatives, M. Gracey, H. Maclean, D. Kemp, A. MacMillan, J. Jarvis, R. Clark, E. Griffith. The main features of the magazine are the pictures and biographies of all Grimsby service men who attended G.H.S. and were killed overseas. That energetic "whisk" in fifth — Miss A. Jeffries has written a thrilling mystery that would keep Sherlock Holmes busy. The class news and jokes, they say, are really rare, especially the class prophecies. Our famous, at least around Grimsby, photographer, H. Whyte, has taken care of the pictorial section. Other highlights of the magazine are sports writings, essays, poetry, both amusing, confusing and serious and many other well topics. This promises to be a history making edition so if you would like a copy get in contact with Lois Rahn, Frances Daffoe or Don Mogg and tell them the number of copies you wish.

A number of athletic minded students travelled east to compete in the C.O.S.S.A. in St. Kitts on Saturday. The G.H.S. muscle man — Gordon Ruse came through with a first in the Senior shot put, John Pasche who only think of athletics and occasionally girls, got a third in Intermediate Broad Jump and Second Form's Earle Metcalfe got a third in Intermediate High Jump, he jumps distances almost equal to his height.

Mrs. J. A. Graham and representatives of the Red Cross visited G.H.S. this week to organize a class to teach swimming instructors this month. There will be ten G.H.S.'ers attending this class.

Need we say that final exams start tomorrow?

Friday night's Dance at the school proved very unusual, the boys' tag line complaining about the lack of "femmes", it's usually just the opposite. Those two gay gals from third, between themselves, are really keeping a certain new gallant in town busy, too bad he didn't arrive at the dance sooner!

It seems some G.H.S.'ers spent Saturday evening dancing too, at the Caribou Inn.

Mr. S. Hooper has had the misfortune to get an attack of chicken-pox just before examination time. I guess he'll have plenty of hopeful visitors!

Clothing Wanted For Europeans

The Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Provincial Chairman of the National Clothing Collection for Ontario announces that the Ontario quota has been set at 6 million pounds.

As the Province has a population of four million, if the quota is to be achieved, every man, woman and child must donate at least one and a half pounds of serviceable wearing apparel or bedding said Mr. Kelley. Unless Ontario, and the rest of Canada, together with other of the World's more fortunate populations, answer their appeal, international Relief Agencies estimate that 130 million people, including 25 million children, face death from cold and sickness because of exposure next winter in Europe, as an aftermath of World War II.

Mr. Kelley further stated that all kinds of used, serviceable clothing are required these include suits, overcoats, uniforms, work clothes for men and boys, infants' clothes of all types, coats, dresses, aprons and smocks for girls and women, shoes in pairs (laid securely with string/caps, felt hats, knitted underwear, gloves, woollen socks, head-clothing, piece goods, blankets, sheets and linen, draperies and demanants.

All washable garments and goods should be washed, but need not be ironed. Other garments need not be dry-cleaned. Clothes without buttons are acceptable, as supplies of buttons are moving into lands where the clothing will be worn. Items pillows and mattresses, should NOT be given.

Give the average man enough rope nowadays and he will sell it at a big profit.

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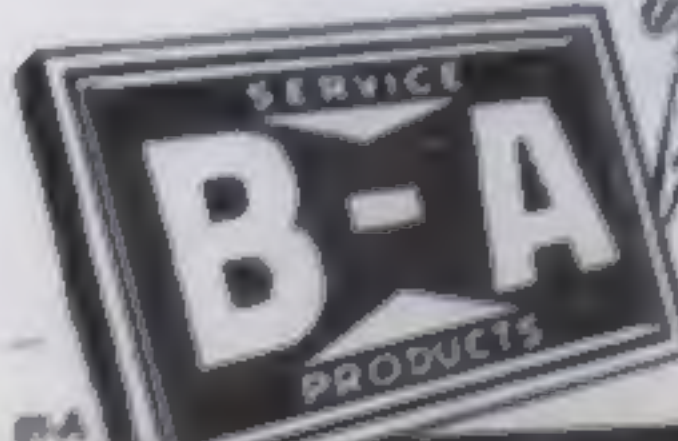
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CANADA UNLIMITED - The Formative Years



Review of North West Mounted Police Coronation Contingent by the Wilfrid Laurier in 1911—by Jack Kilmer.

* * * * * The Silent Force * * * * *

IN THE YEAR 1873, the Canadian West was a vast, little-known territory and its administration appeared to be an almost insuperable task. Uncertain communications with Eastern Canada complicated the many problems of law enforcement and control.

Faced with this almost impossible situation Prime Minister Sir John A. MacDonald displayed a vision, faith and purpose incredible even today. A

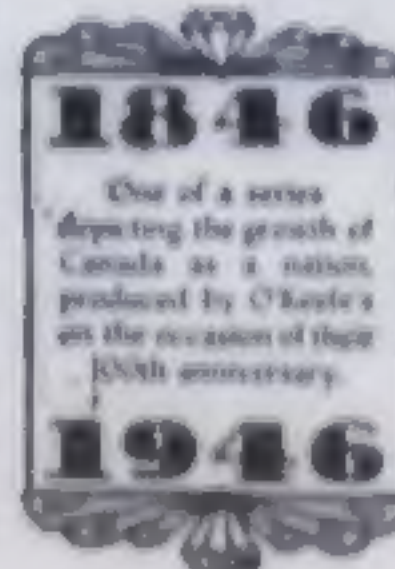
small group of 300 handpicked men was formed and to it was entrusted the enormous task of bringing law and order to this unsettled tract of 300,000 square miles in accordance with his high ideals and great purpose. How this little band of men justified his faith and vision is one of the proudest records in Canadian history.

Thus was born "The Silent Force"—a gallant body of men who formed the first of Canada's famous North West Mounted Police. It was due to their courage, determination and strength of purpose Canada's great North West was made safe for settlement. The fame

of the North West Mounted Police spread throughout the world. Even their enemies knew that they could rely on the word of a "Mountie", and their operations formed a pattern of law enforcement everywhere.

In 1911, as a recognition of their services to the nation, they were chosen to represent Canada at the Coronation of George V. They were the "Silent Force", a gallant band of men whose faith and high purpose helped to lay the foundations of the Canada of today.

Today, every one of us can help to lay the foundations of the Canada Unlimited of tomorrow. The Victory Bonds we hold are a silent force for national progress.



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BREWING COMPANY LIMITED



WIRE PROMOTION: D. L. Howard, of Winnipeg, who has been appointed assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's communications department with headquarters at Montreal. Forty years with telegraphs, the last four as assistant manager for western lines, he succeeds W. M. Thompson, who has retired.

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GOODYEAR

PALMER'S GARAGE

Top of Grimsby Mountain

PHONE 495

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

CITIZENS COMMITTEE

such decision as may be arrived at by the city council on or before July 1, touching the question of financial support of this committee by the city council and to consider such further matters as may be thought advisable under the circumstances then existing.

Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to the city council and to the county council "for the information of both bodies."

Warden Robert Johnston, reeve of Fort Dalhousie, and Ald. Harry Robinson, finance chairman, both spoke to the resolution outlining the attitude of their respective councils.

O. S. Bease, supervisor of the citizens committee, reported that since the January meeting 1,673 interviews have been held with veterans and members of their families, and 895 letters have been sent out from the office in St. Catharines pertaining to rehabilitation matters. "We do not keep a record of the telephone calls, suffice it to say that they are numerous," he added.

Mr. Bease's report showed that veterans and their families in all sections of Lincoln County had received assistance, and indicated the wide scope of the work ranging from bank loans and financial advice to arranging a farm for a veteran who wished to go on the land.

The report also showed that veterans of both wars are being assisted, and he added: "If by helpful advice and sympathetic understanding we can rescue one veteran of this war from such a fate, then I think you will may indulge in a feeling of self-gratification in your membership in this committee."

In his chairman's report, Mr. Woodward said "rehabilitation cannot be regarded as complete until the men and women who served in our forces have been fully assimilated into the stream of civilian life. Such assimilation requires the fulfillment of at least three essential conditions," and he listed the following:

Satisfactory employment must have been obtained; satisfactory living conditions must have been secured and satisfactory relationships must have been established or re-established between returned men and all the various segments of the community with which they come into contact.

Mr. Woodward reported that there was a considerable improvement in veteran re-employment and "it seems likely that within a month or so the situation will be well in hand, broadly speaking."

The housing situation, he added, "remains acute in spite of the various steps which have been taken to deal with the matter."

The chairman's report dealt with the reception which have been tendered veterans, both men and women, and complimented the Kiwanis Club for their assistance to handicapped veterans.

Continuing Mr. Woodward said: "The suggestion is made from time to time that employers should be required to employ a certain percentage of handicapped persons. I submit that this suggestion is indicative of a misconception of the underlying circumstances. The suitable employment of any person, whether handicapped or not, depends upon the opportunity to use certain abilities, which vary with every individual. The essential consideration is the fullest possible ex-

ercise of the powers has. The situation is far from handicapped which a man vital question is not in any way difficult to do?" but "What is he do?" With too many people can be paramount question in their mind is the handicap from which "mind individual suffers. The paralytic question should be the capacities which remain to him. I recommend this thought to you because the difficulties which are involved in proper placement fall into a more correct perspective, when the situation is approached from this mental standpoint."

GRIMSBY BRICK

junction against the company was granted.

We understand from Mr. Alway that this nuisance, if it really existed, can be overcome by the construction of an addition of considerable footage to the smokestack, which is being done, and also by ceasing to operate the plant for about a month or six weeks in the spring when the trees are coming in to bloom and the young foliage coming out.

The reopening of this plant will be a great boon to the whole Fruit Belt as its product is badly needed.

YANKEE FRUIT

ment of Agriculture are powerless to do anything about the matter.

There is no doubt that the placing of this cull fruit on the market, particularly at this season of the year, does considerable injury to the Canadian peaches when they go on the market.

American cherries are now flooding the Canadian market, right at the beginning of the Canadian strawberry season, and only a short period away from when the Canadian cherries will be on the market. Why should all this be? Is our Dominion government so callous that they care not whether the Canadian fruit grower exists or not? There is something wrong some where.

ONTARIO FRUIT CROP

at present indicated in Niagara, Burlington, Norfolk and Peel-York with prospects poor in other districts owing to frost injury.

Peaches: Trees and foliage are in excellent condition and following heavy bloom crop prospects are at present average to above average in Niagara, Burlington and Norfolk districts but below average in Middlesex and Essex due to blossom frost injury in those areas.

Strawberries: The general condition of plantations is good with plants in healthy condition and making good growth. An increase in bearing plant population is reported from the Niagara and Burlington districts and Peel-York, with varying decreases in Norfolk, Brant and Georgian Bay districts, with no change in Middlesex, Head of Lakes and south-western counties. In some areas, however, there



This picture is not an exaggeration. The infants and children who have no more to wear than this little babe run into the hundreds of thousands in the war-devastated areas of Europe. They need serviceable used clothing which can be supplied to them through the National Clothing Collection for overseas relief to be held June 17-20 under the auspices of Canadian Allied Relief. This worthy campaign will be conducted on a nationwide basis.

is reported to be less blossoms per plant than usual and preliminary prospects point to an overall anticipated crop approximately five to ten per cent larger than last year. There has been a heavy demand for new plants this spring.

Raspberries: Raspberry plantations generally appear in good condition with acreage showing a slight increase over last year. With continued favourable conditions and ultimate satisfactory bloom crop prospects should be at least equal to last year.

Grapes: Vineyards are in excellent condition with vines making good growth, but buds are not sufficiently advanced to indicate any definite crop prospects in terms of bunches.

EASTERN ONTARIO

Pears: Trees wintered in good condition. Regular sprays have been applied. Most varieties are now in full bloom and showing a heavy blossom. Prospects are for an above average crop.

Plums: Trees in good condition. Most varieties are now in full bloom. Some varieties are patchy while most are showing a heavy blossom. Prospects are for an average crop.

Cherries: Sour: Trees in fairly good condition. Late spring frosts

caused some bud injury depending on location of orchard. A few orchards showing a heavy blossom while others are very irregular. Prospects in general are below average.

Strawberries: Early blossom damaged by frost in some localities.

Most patches are developing a good growth and are looking better after recent rains. Prospects point to a yield of 20% above the 1945 crop if weather conditions continue favourable. Considerable new planting went in last year.

Raspberries: Some plantings are

looking well while others are showing heavy winter damage. With a considerable new planting last season present prospects are for a below average to average crop.

Some men are not lazy. They are just allergic to work.

Additions to Rural Hydro Service

Your Commission desires to bring to the attention of Ontario farmers who have applied for Hydro service, a condition which is now seriously slowing up the building of rural extensions.

Essential materials and equipment are in extremely short supply, and the prospects of obtaining additional quantities in the immediate future are very meagre. Strikes in various basic industries and the extraordinary national demand are holding back the supply of all equipment needed.

While the Commission will exert every effort to obtain material and equipment for rural line construction, it can complete this year only a small part of the full program which it had planned. Consequently, many applications already approved will not, of necessity, be completed this year.

Your Commission will endeavour to serve all applicants in order of receipt of applications, giving preference to all farm and similarly essential applications over those for other types of service.

These facts are presented for your information, and with the expectation that they will enable you to bear more patiently with a situation beyond the control of your Commission.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

Nature Unspoiled
YOURS TO ENJOY
YOURS TO PROTECT



"THE BEAVER"

Based upon a picture painted for Carling's by Beverly Herbert

This is one of a series of illustrations on the subject of the Conservation of Canada's natural assets designed to emphasize the fact that the beaver is a precious natural asset that we enjoy today are a precious heritage which we must protect for tomorrow.

Meet "MR. CONSERVATION"

To many of us the beaver is a queer little animal with a flat tail, usually found on the reverse side of the Canadian 50 piece. But to the hunter, the trapper, and the woodman—the beaver is known as the guardian of the waters—as "Mr. Conservation" in person.

By damming small streams the beaver makes ponds which store water for a slower, more even distribution, preventing floods and droughts. In beaver ponds fish spawn, muskrats make their homes and migratory wildfowl find sanctuary. As old beaver ponds fill up they become rich, moist meadows.

These are the reasons why the beaver is protected by wise conservation laws. But we can do more than protect the beaver—we can emulate him. In many parts of Canada flood control projects are under way. Such works, vital to the national economy, can be helped immeasurably by a more general awareness of the needs and methods of conservation.

Every Canadian is a shareholder in the vast heritage of wealth and wild life with which nature has endowed us. Every one of us has a vital interest and a duty to preserve that heritage.

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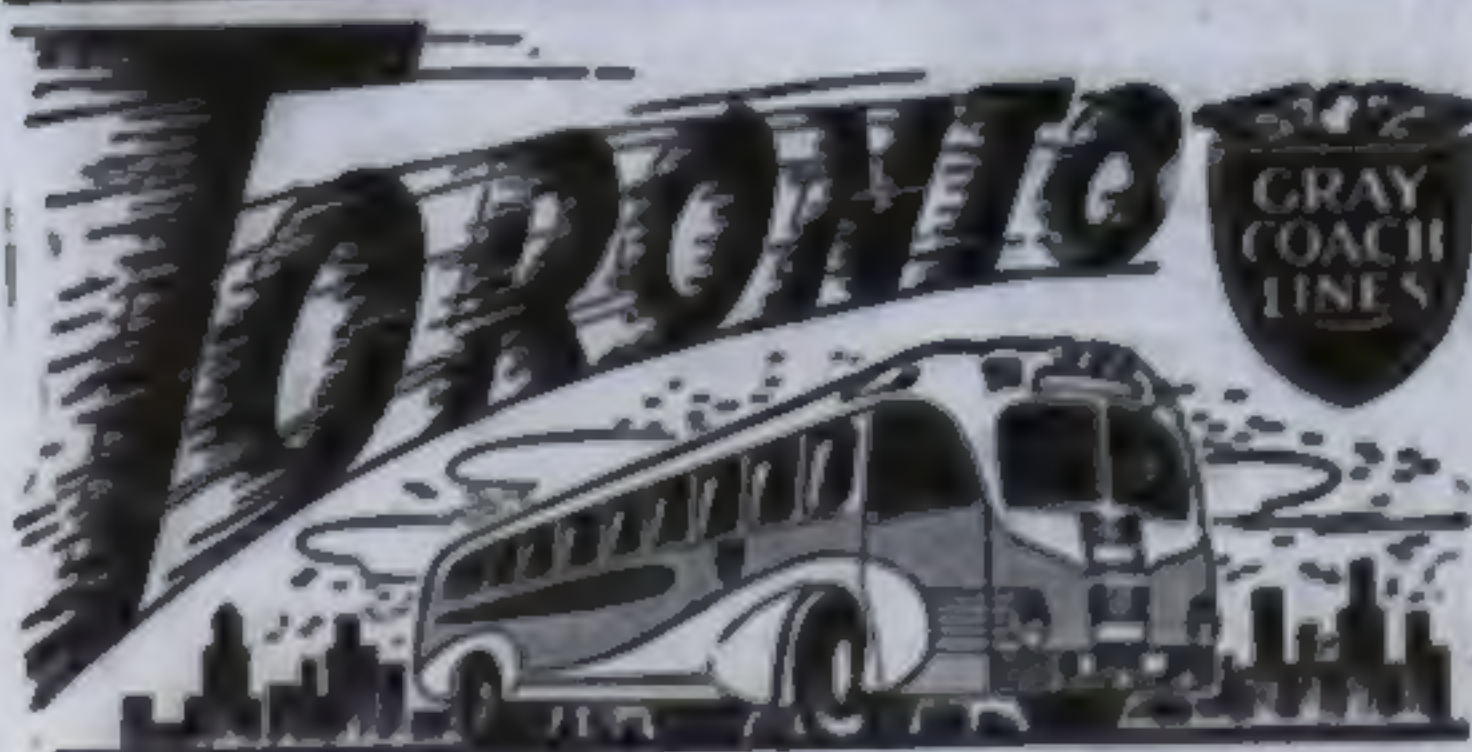
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— PHONE 1 —

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

HE'S AWAY TO THE RACES—BIG RUSHTON was walking on air bubbles high in the stratosphere on Saturday night for his juvenile hardball team in their first game pulled out a nice juicy win that went 10 innings, over a team that was last year's Hamilton Juvenile league champions, the DODGERS, and a right smart aggregation of young ball tossers they are. PEACH BUDS also proved that they were an up and coming bunch of horseshoe tossers. While they lacked a lot of the finish and experience of the visitors they proved that they were a battling crew and showed plenty of talent in the rough both at the bat and in the field. DOUGLAS AITON who winds them up from the port side was on the mound for the BUDS and went the full 10 innings. He had one bad session in the fourth when the visitors picked him for four tallies but he settled down and from then on pitched masterly ball. DODGERS scored one in the 2nd, two in the 3rd, four in the 4th and led the BUDS 7-5 going into the 9th. They got one in the 9th to make their total eight, but the BUDS came back fighting and grabbed three in this frame to tie up the works and force further play. In the 10th the DODGERS went scoreless while the BUDS kept slamming the pellet for a further total of four, thus taking the game 12-8. This pair of kid teams are serving up a nice brand of ball. They will play again this coming Saturday afternoon on the Public School grounds at 3.30 sharp and the ball fans of the district are asked to turn out and give the youngsters a great big hand. Any person who would like to make a donation to help the kids along in purchasing equipment and to defray travelling expenses can leave their do-rime at the desk of this columnist or at RUSHTON'S Restaurant.

Lawn Bowling

by Kitty

There has been considerable activity on both local greens and at other Clubs during the past week, and Beamsville members continue to make a good showing wherever they go.

Last Wednesday night at Glenridge greens in St. Catharines, George Warner of the Beamsville Club, walked off with first place. In the twelve-end games, Warner walked off with three wins, eighteen plus and fifty-four aggregate. Frank Hurst was Warner's mate. Harvey Tufford and Artie Clark, another Beamsville entry placed third, with three wins, seventeen plus and a forty nine aggregate.

Three Beamsville rinks were entered at Grace Club on Saturday, however, none of the rinks were hot enough to walk off with any of the laurels. It was the same story on Sunday, when three rinks were entered at the Hyde Park greens in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The Ladies Jitney held on the Beamsville greens last Friday night, produced the following winners.

Ladies—Mrs. R. Beck, Vineland; Mrs. P. Foster, Beamsville; Miss R. Robertson, Beamsville.

Men—Brock Snyder, Grimsby; Bert Harvey, Beamsville and Jess Spence, Vineland.

There were thirty present for the regular Monday night Jitney, and cool weather continues to hamper the activities of the lawn bowlers. On keen greens, the following were winners: Ladies—Dorothy Juhke, Beamsville; Mary Foster, Beamsville and Ruth Robertson, Beamsville. Men—Harvey Tufford, William Honsberger and Herta Smith of Grimsby.

A delightful treat of hot dogs, cake and tea were served, and was appreciated by all. Mrs. David Wright was the convener.

Fruit Belt Softball Schedule

Friday, June 14th

Stop 69 vs. Fruitland.

Winona vs. Stoney Creek.

Monday, June 17th

Stoney Creek vs. Grimsby.

Smithville vs. Grimsby Mt.

Stop 69 vs. Winona.

Wednesday, June 19th

Grimsby vs. Stoney Creek.

Friday, June 21st

Grimsby Mt. vs. Smithville.

Winona vs. Stop 69.

Monday, June 24th

Grimsby Mt. vs. Stoney Creek.

Stop 69 vs. Grimsby.

Wednesday, June 26th

Fruitland vs. Winona.

Stoney Creek vs. Grimsby Mt.

Grimsby vs. Stop 69.

Friday, June 28th

Winona vs. Fruitland.

No Re-Take For Movie Egg Scene

When script writer Clemence Dane wrote in an egg for a breakfast scene between Robert Donal and Deborah Kerr in "Vacation from Marriage," the M-G-M London film showing at the Roxy to-night and Friday night, she forgot about England's acute rationing. Prop men, however, after diligent search produced two eggs for use on the set, with the warning that they had been condemned by the food inspector. Gingersly the "high-end" egg was placed on the table as a stand-in and the scene rehearsed. Then the stars took their places and held their breath while the second egg was carefully conveyed into position and the scene was shot. Luckily no retakes were required!

BEAMSVILLE NEWS

News From
BEAMSVILLE
High School

by Wheat Inc.

Forgetting studies, so that the presses might roll again, I find just enough time this week to give you a bit of the latest news around B.H.S. Around thirty students visited Caribou Inn last Friday night, and were pleasantly surprised with this new hang-out for teen agers. As per usual the Beamsville gang were too modest to do much dancing, but a couple of Grimsby kids more than made up for this shyness. Richie's dancing was especially good, according to word being spread about. It was with considerable disappointment that the mighty Jewson's smiling face, did not grace the joint. Studying too hard, Har!

Stricker's new flivver came in for much attention, personally we consider it quite a pile of junk. Alas! A new menace now graces the King's highways.

Beamsville boys have been robbed! The robber in this case is "Doug the Barber." Yep, all the guys are getting brush-cuts, and you can't tell one from the other. "Doug" and our boy Junior sure look cute.

Did you-all know that we all have a southerner in our little town, yo-all, she's nuff. She all is an ex-student who attended David Lipson College, way down there in Tennessee. Reckon she all doesn't know for certain, whether she likes the southern drawl or not. Honey lamb.

Most of you will remember Bill "Corky" Corcoran who is now in the U.S. Navy. A few gals simply swooned over our little boy in blue.

Garden Party

... at ...

Grassie School

... on ...

TUES, JUNE 18

8:30 p.m.

— Featuring —
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CHAS. JACKSON
Comedian

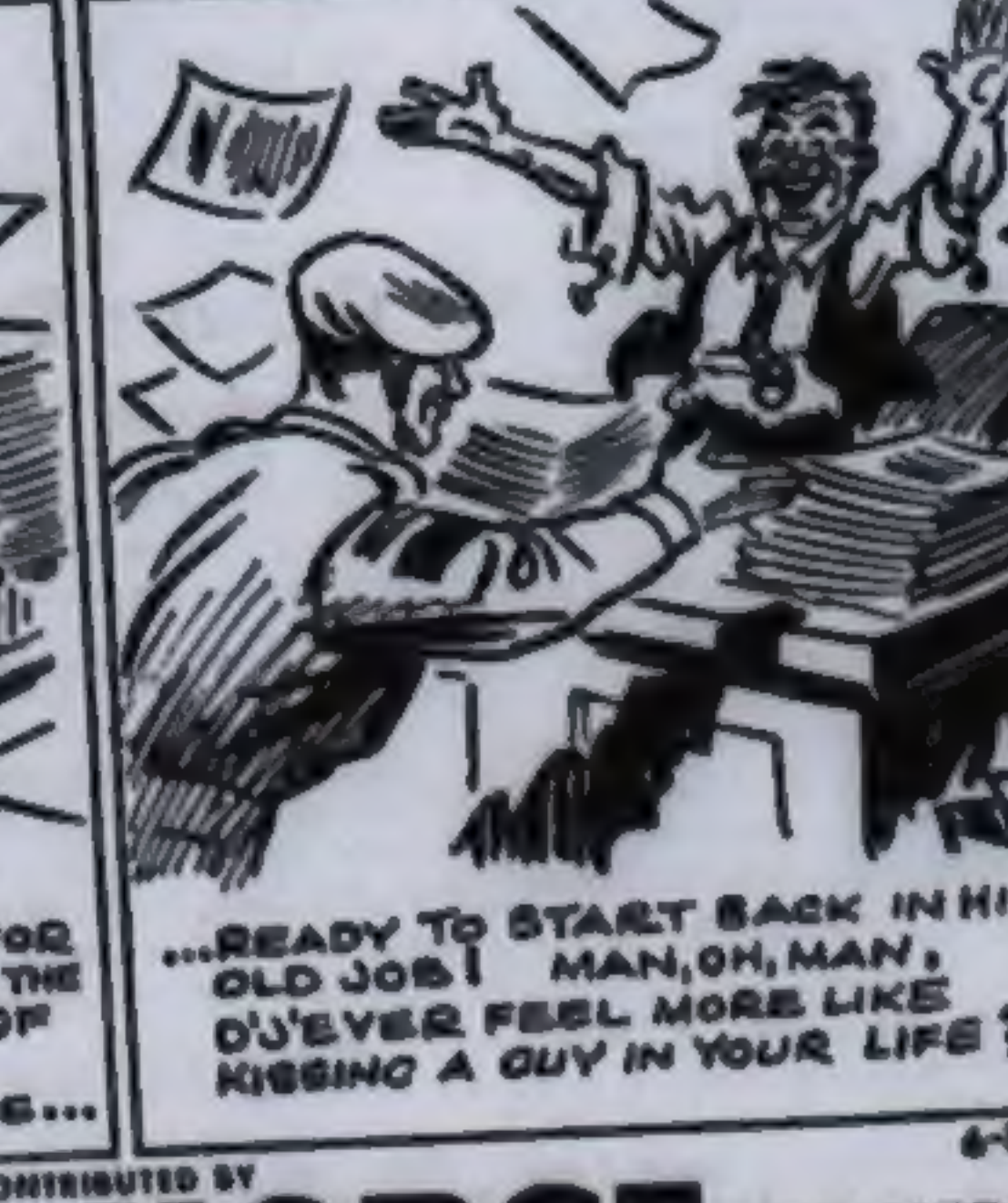
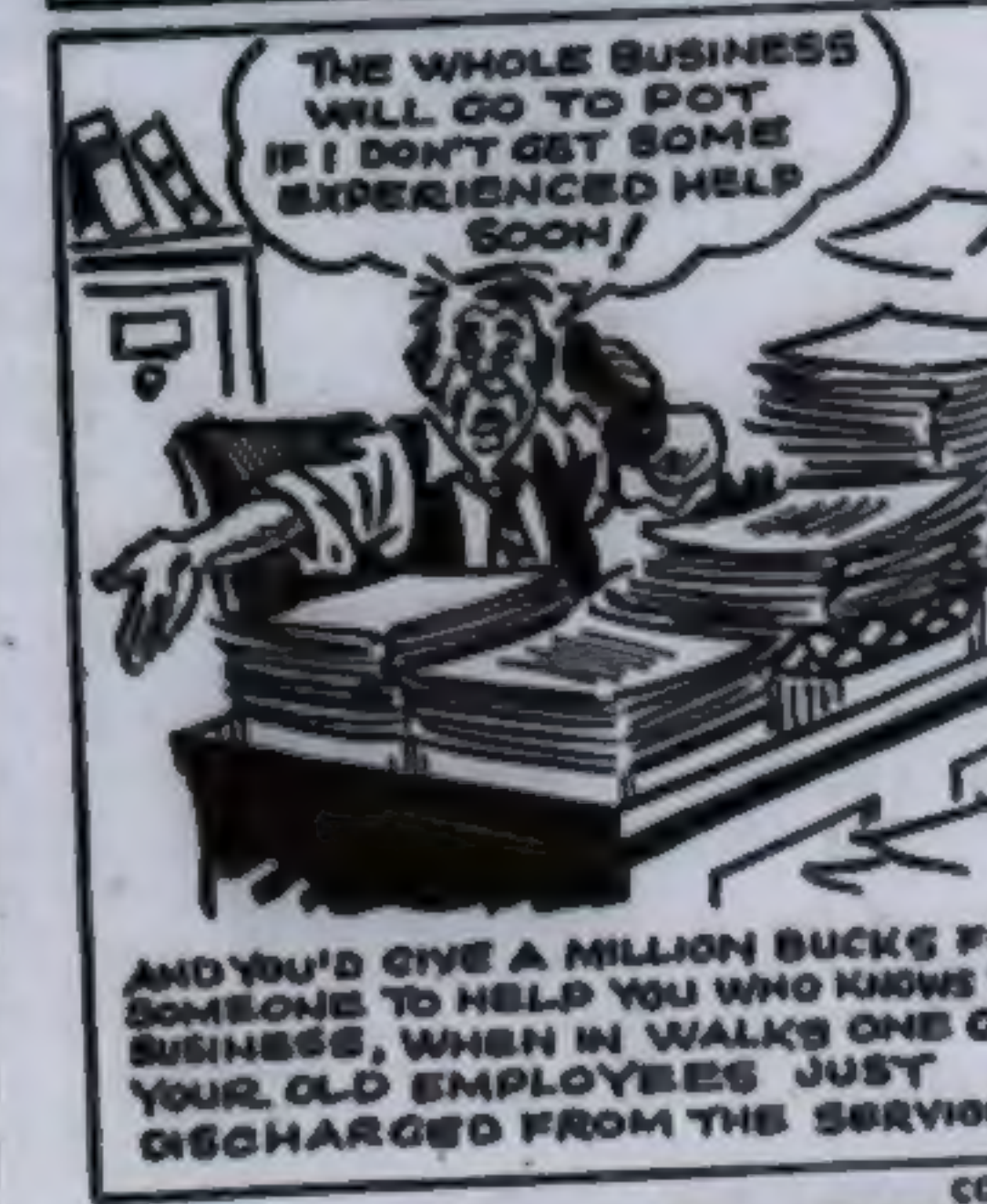
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Dancer

PAT JARVIS
Singer

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DAWES **BLACK HORSE** BREWERY

while he was here for a short time for the "Night of Fun". He returned to Brooklyn on Monday.

Orchids and stuff like that there to Mary Flatts and Howard Darcy who made the grade at "Mac" this year. Also to Stevie, who will school-marm next year. Look out kids! It should happen to Central Collegiate. Darn.

That's about all the news that can be scraped up this week. You see, three times a year kids in Beamsville settle down to a little cramming, and this is one of the times. To flunk or not to flunk. That is the burning question.

Presentation

The annual Family Party of Trinity United Church was again a happy event, the Missionary Groups and the Woman's Association being well-represented. The President, Mrs. W. C. Almack, led in the Devotional Study and taking as her theme, Psalm I, spoke on the intellectual, political and religious unrest among nations. Mrs. Almack stated that struggles are the pangs of growth and the urge for a more abundant life and that the nations that serve God are happy nations.

Mrs. L. B. Tufford brought to the meeting highlights of the Dominion Board Conference, recently held in Toronto. In reviewing the various addresses, Mrs. Tufford stated that the necessity of waging war on the sins of intemperance, divorce, dishonesty and gambling was emphasized. The importance of maintaining religious education in small places was urged, as many of the candidates for ministry are from these sections. Throughout all the lectures was the predominant fact that the Christian home is the background of all religious growth. A recent delegate to Japan reported that the Japanese Christians had the doors of Japan wide open for the return of our missionaries. A recommendation was passed by the conference that "Inter-Church Committees" be formed throughout Church districts for conference of Christian women and co-operative promotion of religious education.

The concluding portion of the meeting was held in the Sunday School room, where the Mission Band and Baby Band presented an interesting programme. The Baby Band leader reported an enrolment of fifty-three babies.

Before the serving of tea, Mrs. C. J. Freeman, on behalf of the ladies of the congregation, presented Mrs. Almack with a walnut table. Mrs. C. W. Elmore, who assisted in the presentation, paid tribute to Mrs. Almack's leadership and co-operation in her work, assuring her that the good wishes of the congregation would accompany her to her new home.

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MAIN ST. EAST, GRIMSBY

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Father's Day, Sunday.

Miss Joyce Wardle of Winnipeg made a flying visit to 185 Main W. during the week.

Benjamin and Mrs. Headlip of St. Anne were weekend visitors with Earl and Mrs. Corwell.

Mrs. Mabel Stephens returned to Grimsby last week after spending the past nine months in Carleton Place.

Douglas Book and John Beamer are on a motoring trip to the Georgian Bay and Manitoulin Island districts.

Sammy Levine and family weekend visitors were at Crystal Beach where they have purchased a summer cottage.

Grimsby butcher shops were all closed for business by six o'clock on Saturday night. There is no improvement in meat supplies.

James and Mrs. Maher of Bradford were holiday visitors last week with friends and relatives in Grimsby and Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. Alan Martin, Elizabeth St., is leaving to-day for Montreal to spend three weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turville.

Mr. W. D. Watt, son of Rev. W. J. and Mrs. Watt, has been successful in passing his first year examination at the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union meets on June 19th at 29 Elizabeth St. to organize for "a mile of quarters for headquarters." Members and friends are urged to be present.

Mrs. T. E. Edmonds, 6 Maple Avenue, has returned from a two-weeks' visit with relatives in Toronto. While there she attended the annual picnic at Haulan's Point of the United Church West China Missionaries; also the christening of her grandson at Central United Church, Weston.

A recent issue of the Chicago Sunday News devoted three and a half pages of the rotogravure section to pictures depicting Miss Margaret Woolverton of the staff of the National Safety Council at work on traffic problems in the "Windy City." Miss Woolverton who is a daughter of Harold C. and Mrs. Woolverton of Grimsby, is the only lady Traffic Engineer on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ambrose attended the funeral in Toronto on June 5th of Mr. Ernest Victor Ambrose only brother of Mr. Ambrose of 30 Clark St., Grimsby. Mr. E. V. Ambrose, a veteran of the South African War, passed away suddenly on June 3rd, he was in his 60th year. Also attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Ambrose of Grimsby, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ambrose of Hamilton.

Mr. John B. Hulett II, of Farmington, Mich., was the weekend guest of Major and Mrs. V. R. Farrell.

Prof. R. A. Wardle of Winnipeg spent a week-end at 185 Main W. while attending the Royal Society of Canada at Toronto.

Mrs. Minnie Trimble and son Warden, Mrs. Jas. Jackson, Mrs. Laverne Moulder and daughter Mary Jane, all of Toronto, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham, John St.

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Larsen, Livingston Ave., on Tuesday, June 18th, at 8 p.m.

Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hedley, 27 Main St. West, on June 20th, at 2:30 o'clock.

Coming Events

STRAWBERRY TEA on the Rectory lawn, Wednesday, June 19th, 2:30 to 5:30, sponsored by St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary.

Brownies

On June 18th there will be a presentation of badges to Brownies at Trinity Hall at 4:15 o'clock. They will be happy to welcome the mothers and friends interested.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Goddard announce the engagement of their niece Marian Crawford Nixon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nixon of Westminster, B.C., to Ralph Medland Boehm, Grimsby, Ont. Wedding to take place at St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, Saturday, June 22, at 4 o'clock.

Births

FARR—At West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, June 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Farr, a son, Gerald Alfred, a brother for Jimmy.

MACKIE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackie are happy to announce the birth of their son, Gerald Wayne, at West Lincoln Memorial Hospital on June 9th. Mother and baby doing nicely.

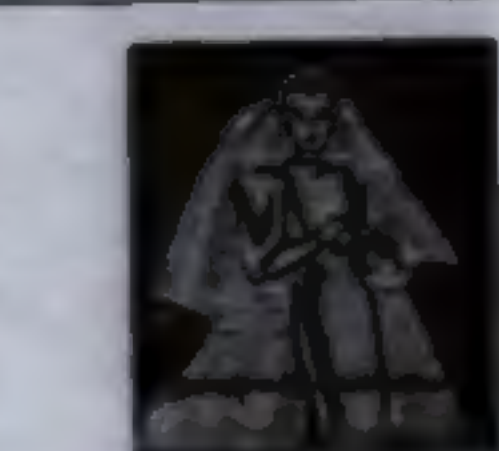
LEVI—Mr. and Mrs. John Levi of Beamsville (formerly Lillian Hildreth) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, on June 11th at West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.



On Sunday, June 2nd, James and Mrs. McLean of Beamsville celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding at their home, Ontario street. Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. McLean, their one son and seven daughters.

Second row—Mrs. W. J. Vance (Hattie) of Hannon; Wm. McLean, Beamsville; Mrs. Pearl Hooper, London; Mrs. Charles Good-fellow (Hazel), Crystal Beach.

Back row—Mrs. Frank Sweet (Eva), Beamsville; Mrs. George Grant (Ann), Dunnville; Mrs. Wm. Greenfield (Clara), St. Catharines; Mrs. James Stevens (Verna), Beamsville.—Photo by Harold Whyte, staff photographer.



Nuptials

McLEAN—MOWAT

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday last, June 8th, when Jessie Munro, daughter of the late John and Mrs. Mowat, became the bride of John Pearson McLean, of Toronto, son of Mrs. Mary McLean and the late Robert McLean, of Hamilton. The Rev'd Stuart Woods officiated.

With the bride's gown of pink satin and sheer she wore a finger-tip veil and shoes to match her gown. Her flowers were Briarcliff roses, sweet peas and Bouvardia. She was given away by her brother, Mr. James Mowat, while her sister, Mrs. F. Elwyn Smith, of Hamilton, acted as matron of honour, wearing blue taffeta with fuchsia accessories, and carrying Johann Hill roses in pastel colour. The groom was attended by Mr. R. Elwyn Smith, and the ushers were Murray Grant, Orilla and William Mowat, Beamsville.

The wedding music was in charge of Mrs. E. Clark, and Mrs. C. McArthur sang most acceptably "The Lord's Prayer," and "All Joy is Thine."

Following the ceremony the bridal party and friends attended a reception at the Mowat home on Lincoln Avenue. The bridegroom's mother wore a suit of wool broadcloth in dusty rose shade, with rose-trimmed hat and brown accessories. Her carriage was of deep mauve sweet peas.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Mary McLean, Hamilton; Lt. E. McLean, sister of the bridegroom, Charleston, West Va.; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Murray, Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pearson, Mr. W. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pearson, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mowat, Miss Anne Mowat, of Oshawa; and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mowat and family, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The young couple are spending the honeymoon in Northern Ontario, the bride travelling in navy blue crepe with white accessories and carriage of gardenias. They will make their home in Toronto.

Of Interest To Future Brides

A shower for the bride may be given at any hour of the day or evening convenient to her and to the guests. In some cases shower presents take the place of wedding presents, in others they are extras and wedding presents also are sent. It depends on the depth of your purse and the closeness of your acquaintance with the bride-to-be.

If the invitation specifies linen or cotton utensils the gifts should be given by friends of the bride rather than members of her family, especially the mother or sister of a bride, who if they wish to entertain in her honor give a party to which no gifts are expected, as in the case of a shower. Their party may take the form of a luncheon, tea, dinner or supper, a bridge or, if it's a summer wedding, a picnic.

A happy home nowadays is one where the occupants have a long lease.

Girl Guides

THE GUIDE CAMP

"We too have walked in Arcady" might be the song of the Guides who enjoyed the first West Lincoln Division Camp for the Victoria Day weekend. For the cottage discovered for us by Mrs. C. M. Bonham is called "Arcady."

Surrounded by woods alive with an unusual number of birds, with its own beach, able to receive twenty-two Guides and four Guiders, "Arcady" it is in very truth. The Camp leaders were Mrs. M. Hewitt, Elise Cord Diploma, and Miss M. Mataloni, Medal of Merit. They gave us of their best and the perfect preparations made by the District Commissioner who acted as Quartermaster ensured a camp that went without a hitch.

Victoria Day was given up to Second Class Badge work made exciting by relay games, "sealed orders" and competitions. Guides identified each star in the Big Dipper in a star game—must Morse messages—learned to recognize trees and flowers in individual research, with help from books of reference placed at their disposal and had an exciting "pancake flipping" competition which involved a fire-lighting test down on the beach. The Campfire was lighted on carefully guarded ground in the open. A version of "Old MacDonald had a farm" was quickly learned with the names of all his farm stock in Spanish and a singing game of "Elephants" was great fun. Before "Taps" every Guide lighted her fire-cracker from the dying campfire and the human fire-flies danced about in the darkness with their frizzling little torches sputtering merrily.

On Saturday some First Class Badge work was done. The most exciting test was a water-boiling competition which involved a different kind of fire-lighting and the learning of the fisherman's knot before the can could be poised and the boiling begun. Then the heavens opened and literally poured down their blessings on us all, so campfire had to be around the great log-fire in the living room and that was good fun too. The children went home the richer for having found in two days of out of doors life satisfying resources in the world of nature around them and the delight of good-comradeship with one another.

Sunday was devoted to First Class training for Guiders. Two Guiders were awarded their First Class badges and two others added new tests to those already passed. In the afternoon the Guiders entertained at afternoon tea the committees of Beamsville, the Beach and Grimsby. Photographs were freely taken and a get-together of all the units of the Division was most happily achieved for the first time in the history of Guiding in West Lincoln.

At The Inn

Monday night was a big night at The Inn when Beamsville Lions Club held their annual ladies' night. Over 100 were in attendance.

Mrs. Wm. McIntyre of Hamilton entertained her bridge club at luncheon on Monday.

Gordon McGregor of Beamsville was Master of Ceremonies for a Stag on Saturday night for Joe Tucker who gives up bachelorhood this weekend.

The Duncan-Wilcox wedding breakfast will be held at the Inn on Saturday afternoon.

TRINITY SERVICE CLUB

will hold a

JUNE TEA

AT THE HOME OF MRS. H. W. POWELL, Kerman Avenue

FRIDAY, JUNE 14th, 1946

3.30 to 6 p.m.

Admission 35c

A PLAY
BY THEATRE GUILD,
St. Catharines,
— in —
TRINITY HALL, GRIMSBY
FRIDAY, JUNE 14th
at 8.15 p.m.

Under the Auspices of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter L.O.E. War Memorial Fund.

ADMISSION

50 Cents

FOOD STORES

PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES
ON MONDAY THE 18TH, NO CASH COUNTRIES

BUTTER	First Grade	lb. 41c
OLD CHEESE	FINE CANADIAN	lb. 31c
LEMON JUICE	NEW LOW PRICE	8-oz. Tin 11c
PRUNE NECTAR	OUR OWN	16-oz. Btl. 29c
BLACK TEA		lb. 49c
PERFECTION COCOA		lb. 24c
DOMESTIC	SHORTENING	7-oz. T. 19c
CLEANSER	When Available	
WAX PAPER	WHITE SAIL	5-oz. Ctn. 4c
BABY FOODS	SUPREME 125 FL. OZ.	Pkg. 21c
	AVLNER Tin 7c	Case of 24 \$1.68

GERBEN'S

BABY CEREAL

OR

OATMEAL MIXTURE

8-oz. Pkg. 24c

ROBIN HOOD

CUP & SAUCER

OATS

Pkg. 25c

When Available Use

OXYDOL	LARGE	Pkg. 22c
IVORY SOAP	Large 9c	3 Med. Bars 17c
P. & G. SOAP		3 Bars 13c

A&P FRESHNESS

GUARDS CONTROL

QUALITY

ANN PAGE

OVEN FRESH

MILK BREAD

3 24-oz. Loaves 20c

DIDIT FLY SPRAY

18-oz. Btl. 39c

FLY DED SPRAY

18-oz. Btl. 23c

FLY COILS

3 for 5c

JUNKET

RENNET

TABLETS

Pkg. 11c

C. & B. SAUCE

THICK

Btl. 25c

MINT

Btl. 17c

A&P Taste treat

COFFEE

BOKAR 10:35c
8 O'CLOCK 10:31c

Why Pay MORE

NATIVE GROWN STRAW-BERRIES will be in plentiful supply in all A. & P. Stores. Attractively priced.

GRAPEFRUIT	FLORIDA MARM.	4 for
CANTELOUPES	SEEDLESS 90's	ea. 29c
TOMATOES	CALIFORNIA	lb. 19c
CUCUMBERS	TEXAS FIRM, RIPE	ea. 19c
LETTUCE	NATIVE GROWN	ea. 19c
CAULIFLOWER	HOT HOUSE	2 heads 19c
	NATIVE GROWN	
	CALIFORNIA, LONG WHITE	
	NEW POTATOES	U.S. No. 1 10 lbs. 39c
	CAULIFLOWER	Grade NATIVE GROWN ea. 23c

ORANGES

CALIFORNIA

VALENCIA 288's

doz. 39c

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Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10th

11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—What Constitutes a "Christian" Vacation?
Sunday School at 2:30 in Trinity Hall.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

11 a.m.—"Communion."
7 p.m.—"Three Weaknesses."
Friday evening at 7:30, Preparatory Service.

Grimsby Baptist Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Morning Service at 11 o'clock.
Evening Service at 7 o'clock.

Rev. Jack Manley, missionary on furlough from Brazil, will be the preacher at both services.

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The Oak Room
...of the...
Village Inn
SATURDAY, JUNE 15th

Dancing from 9 o'clock
LLOYD STANDEN ORCHESTRA

Please phone Miss O'Neil, 475, for table reservations.

Phone 36 for Your Next Printing Order

Happy To Have Brand-New Coat

Dunaldowo
February 2nd, 1946
Dear Mrs. Hildreth:
I got your coat, my name is Eva Sklarowik. I am a pupil first class in the high school in the town of Dunaldowo. I thank you very much for the coat and please still write to me. I shall be very glad to hear from you.
Yours sincerely,
Eva Sklarowik.
Eva Sklarowik, Dunaldowo, Rynek 28 Poland.

Coupons Invalid

Canadian consumers are reminded by the Ration Administration of the War-time Prices and Trade Board that butter coupons R1 to R6 and meat coupons M20 to M30 will not be valid for the purchase of butter and meat after June 30. This includes all butter and meat coupons which have been declared valid up to the end of May. "Beaver" coupons, such as those issued to members of the Armed Forces and other temporary ration card holders, will not be affected by the change, and all sugar coupons will remain valid until further notice.

Girl Guides

DIVISION OF WEST LINCOLN
A crowd of high spirited Guides and Brownies chanting the Guide International Song poured out of the "Girl Guide Special" train on Saturday evening, after an exciting day at the Rally of the West Central Area in Hamilton.

That special train had started in the morning from Niagara Falls with a load of Guides and Scouts which had included a company of American Girl Scouts in their national grey-green uniforms from Niagara Falls, N.Y. Then it had picked up more contingents at Merrittville, St. Catharines, Beamsville and Ormstown and had pulled up at the Burlington-Ogden siding to let us get to the Scott Park Stadium where were assembled all the other units from Oakville to Hamilton and from centres beyond Welland and Dunnville.

Colour parties took their stations, Guides to the West, Scouts to the East. A Guard of Honour of First Class Guides and of King Scouts lined the path along which passed the Chief Guide accompanied by the Provincial Commissioner, Mrs. Gordon Conant and the Area Commissioner Mrs. A. I. Coombes. West Lincoln provided one of those First Class Guides, Dorothy Saunders, of the 6th L.O. D.E. Co. Beamsville.

The Brownies danced, the Guides marched, the Scouts performed miracles of woodcraft, and the Chief Guide smiled approvingly on them all. Afterwards the Chief Guide had each Guide and Scout presented to her. Her address, as Colonel Miller said, was "an inspiration and a challenge" and had it's part in making the day a gala one to live in the memories of her young hearers.

The "Shower of Dimes" amounting to over \$200. for the children of the devastated countries of Europe was presented by a Brownie, a Guide, a Wolf-cub and a Scout while an additional contribution was offered by a representative of the American Girl Scouts.

As the Chief Guide's car sped away, we saw the waving handkerchief become a white speck. Our "Special" was waiting, and with song and laughter its journey home was a merry one.

The Division owes much to the care and foresight of Mr. Herbert Lindenmuth who made the two journeys smooth and pleasant for a hundred and twenty-five Grimsby pilgrims.



REAL ESTATE

Harold Beamer has purchased the Mrs. Wm. Game house and lot at 24 Robinson street north.

Karl Swayze has disposed of two building lots on upper Oak street to Mike Shlock and Guy Winters, returned servicemen, who will erect new homes thereon.

Wm. Barron has sold his 16 acre fruit farm on Biggar's Road, north of the Queen Elizabeth Way, to Walter Negursky of Toronto. C. J. DelaPlante agency handled the deal.

James I. Theal, local real estate agent reports the following sales within the last three weeks:
24 John street, from John Janowski, to Fred Bivand.
145 Main street, from Tony Wenginger to John Janowski.

Eight acres on the Ridge Road east (the old Odessa farm) from Wm. Sawicki to Rev. E. Weeks, a retired Anglican clergyman from Manitowaning, Manitoulin Island.

The S. J. Smith 100 acre farm on the Elm Tree Road to Tony Wenginger.
20 acres of the Harold C. Woolverton farm on the Ridge Road west to Harold C. Jeffries.

St. John's L. A.

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Dick, Livingston Ave. Mrs. Larsen the president opened the meeting with a prayer. The Bible reading was taken by Mrs. Morris. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison by the members. The business meeting was closed with the Mirpah benediction.

Interesting contests were won by Mrs. Hermiston and Mrs. Morris. A pot-luck picnic was a great success. The tables were set amidst lovely flower gardens.

The birthday of Mrs. Helen Bock was celebrated by the members with a large birthday cake.

The next meeting will be held as an Apron Shower in October.

Pensioners Are Living Longer

Statistics kept by the Old Age Pension Board show a gradual increase in the age at which this province's old age pensioners die. In 1928 the average at which male pensioners died was 77.68, in 1936 it was 78.52, and in 1944, 79.51. The average age at which female pensioners died in 1928 was 78.55, in 1936, 79.48, and in 1944, 80.16.

Many a man gets seedy as the result of sowing too many wild oats.

Eighth Arden treasure chest...



The 1946 edition of this very popular miniature Beauty Box of fabricoid contains the Elizabeth Arden Essentials for Loveliest of

\$3.95

DYMOND'S

The Rexall Drug Store
Telephones 69 — Grimsby

STORE HOURS
9 to 6 Mon. Tues.
9 to 12:30 Wed.
PHONE 609

J. W. STARR Jewellery and Electrical

4 MAIN STREET, WEST, GRIMSBY
British Owned And Operated

SUGGESTED GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS
Twin Head\$19.95
Triple Head\$23.95

READING LAMPS and DESK LAMPS
\$3.95 to \$8.50

BRUSH AND COMB SETS
In Zipper Carrying Case.....\$9.95

LEATHER WALLETS
Morocco, Alligator, Calf Skin, with or without Zipper\$1.75 to \$5.50

TIE PINS, COLLAR CLIPS AND CUFF LINKS

VACUUM CLEANERS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Sunday is Father's Day.
County council meets next Tuesday.

Strawberries are ripe. Yum, yum! Cherries too.

Lions Club meets next Tuesday night. It's election night.

New ration books, book No. 4, will be issued on September 9th.

Jos. A. Klock has accepted a position as a guard at Burwash prison farm, and left for that point on Friday.

C. G. M. S. J. H. Eason and Pte. D. S. Levere of Winona, arrived from overseas on Sunday on the Aquitania.

George Labe of the A. & P. relieving staff is in charge of Grimsby store while Manager Ron Gates is on holidays.

Bert Smith of Smith's Restaurant, while working around the bottle storehouse last week had the misfortune to loose his balance and fall against a frame work breaking several ribs.

George Warner, Brock Snyder, David Alton and Wm. Schwab, attended the funeral of Dorien Kelley, in Dunnville, on Friday last. Mr. Kelley was one of the best known lawn bowlers in the province.

Bill Gledhill while motorcycling near Stony Creek on Tuesday night swerved over on the shoulder of the road to avoid a car and ran into some soft stone causing his machine to skid and throw him. He suffered a badly bruised ankle and a shaking up.

In these days of food scarcity and labor shortage working 16 hours a day, six days a week is sufficient for anybody, thinks Bert Smith of Smith's restaurant, and as a result the restaurant will remain closed all day on Wednesdays for the balance of this month and all through July and August.

Distributing New Telephone Books

More than 64,000 copies of the new telephone directory for Hamilton, Grimsby, and vicinity, are now being distributed, some 1,300 of them being assigned for subscribers in this community.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

IN BANKRUPTCY
IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF CHARLES HARRY CAMPBELL, CARRYING ON BUSINESS AS CAMPBELL'S DAIRY AT GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, NOW RESIDING AT HAMILTON, ONTARIO.

Debtor.
TAKE NOTICE that the above named authorized assignor, Charles Harry Campbell, has applied to the Court for his discharge, and the Court has fixed the 20th day of June, 1946, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon daylight saving time at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, for hearing the application.

DATED at Hamilton this 20th day of May, 1946.

Christlaw & Gage,
280 Birks Building,
Hamilton, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Applicant.

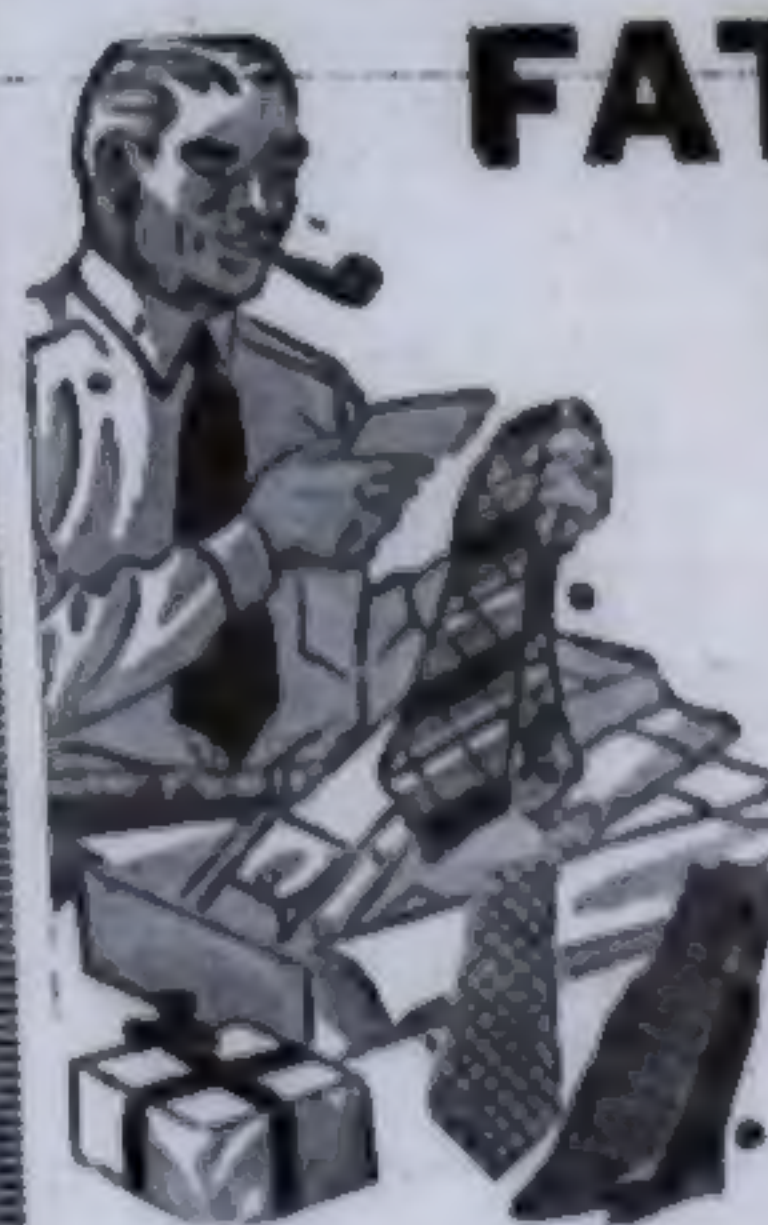
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We have a supply of screening on hand and are able to make up screens or replace your present screening at once.

Our prices on screened porches are reasonable.

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Give Father a Boost!



FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY,
JUNE 16th

Most Fathers like a New Tie of New, Cool Summer Materials. From—
65c to \$2.00 Ea.

Belts and Buckle Sets

The very latest in Hickok Belts and Initialed Buckles.

\$2.00 — \$2.50 — \$3.00

New Summer Straw Hats

Light, Cool, Summer Straws.

\$3.00 — \$4.95

White Summer Caps

Golf, Bowling or the Beach.

60c and up

Something New in Men's Toiletries

"THE GUARDSMAN SETS"

Shave Lotion and Talcum\$3.00
Shave Lotion, Talcum and Soap\$4.50

SUSPENSERS — GARTERS — SPORT SHORTS
SWIM TRUNKS

R. C. BOURNE

MEN'S WEAR

CARROLL'S

START THE DAY WITH

**PRUNE
NECTAR**
BOTTLED AT THE
FACTORY
31c

CAMP COFFEE 27c, 27c, 27c

CRUMBLE — CRACKER

FRUITED WHEAT WHEAT CRACKER

MUFFETS

3 PER 25c

FULLY BAKED PREPARED MUSTARD 1-1/2 LBS. 25c

KELLOGG'S

ALL-BRAN 10 PER 21c

QUICK QUAKER

OATS 10 PER 19c

THREE GRAIN ROMAN

COFFEE 1-1/2 LBS. 35c

WE RECOMMEND

CARROLL'S TEA

DAIRY 32c, 32c, 32c

1-1/2 LBS. 38c, 38c, 38c

1-1/2 LBS. 44c, 44c, 44c

ATLANTIC

VEGETABLE SOUP

2 PER 17c

ATLANTIC

BEANS

2 PER 25c

ATLANTIC

COFFEE

1-1/2 LBS. 43c

COWAN'S

COCOA

1-1/2 LBS. 24c

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY

SOAP 3 PER 23c

JUNKET TABLET 2 PER 25c

JIFFY PAPERING 2 PER 17c

SPAGHETTI 1-1/2 LBS. 14c

SHACK SACKS 2 PER 10c

WALNUTS 1-1/2 LBS. 31c

FRUIT ACID 1-1/2 LBS. 24c

POST'S BEAN 1-1/2 LBS. 24c

JELLO CUSTARD 1-1/2 LBS. 24c

KIWI 1-1/2 LBS. 24c

ATLANTIC

CARROTS new bunches 2 10c

HEAD LETTUCE - 53c

Pineapples Canning, size 10 each 53c

POTATOES new - lb. 5c

Oranges California, all size in stock

Phone Orders must be in by Friday for Delivery on Saturday

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Let us estimate on the construction of that new septic tank. Our prices and workmanship will satisfy you.

Have you looked at those colored flag-stones for your new sidewalk — they are on display C. J. DeLaplante's Office.

Grimsby Cement Block Co.

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A. VANDA WALLE
WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAMSVILLE NEWS

ENGINEER REPORTS ON SEWER PROJECT FOR CRESCENT AVE.

With Reeve R. A. Saunders in the chair, and all members of Council present, the June session of Beamsville Council was held in the Council Chambers on Tuesday night.

Perhaps the most important item brought up was the reading of the engineer's report on the Crescent Avenue sewer project. Coming under the local improvement act, the report was complete in every respect, and outlined the cost to the Village and also to the residents of Crescent Ave. who will share in the cost of the project. The report was accepted by Council, and the matter will now be taken to the town solicitor, who will prepare a by-law. The whole matter should be closed up, ready for action by the next meeting of Council, if not before.

Also receiving attention was the proposed fire hall. It was expected that excavation would have been completed sometime ago, however the county shovel has been occupied elsewhere, and no digging has taken place.

Awaiting on Council was Earl Lumley, of Lumley Builders, who will erect the structure. It was decided that the building would be built of cement rock-face blocks, with a red brick front. The possibility of using plain blocks, and stuccoing the building at a later date was mentioned, but Council decided on the rock-face type of block.

Mrs. E. Reid, property owner of the Everett block awaited on Council, re the water course running through her property at the corner of Hixon and King Streets. She is in receipt of a letter from the Board of Health, stating that the ditch was inspected by one of their inspectors, and his findings were of a nature, so as to warrant immediate action being taken.

Mrs. Reid told Council that the water was polluted not only at her property, but also far above, even to the southern extremity of the water course. It is a well known fact that several septic tanks drain into this ditch, and this makes for a most disagreeable odour, plus a most unsanitary condition. It was her wish that the section of ditch near her property be covered over, and that samples of the water be analysed.

This did not hit an agreeable cord with Council, who took the stand that if this one ditch was covered, other property owners would demand that similar ditches be covered over. The whole matter hinges on what difference a sewer system would make to the town.

Following considerable discussion, Saunders stated that he would see that the Board of Health takes samples of the water at several points along the water course in question, and that Mrs. Reid would receive a copy of their findings. No agreement was reached on whether or not the ditch at the Reid property would be covered.

There is a possibility that the property known as the Gillroy property, which is owned by the Village, will be sold by tender. However it was learned that Council was not too familiar with the property, which was purchased for \$650, for a water right. The property borders the Village water supply. The Clerk was instructed to find out the particulars of the land or lands.

A letter was read, stating that Lincoln County's request for a flasher system at the crossing north of Beamsville was turned down by the railway. The accident record, plus the fact that the Railway Board consider the location a "better than average" crossing as far as sight is concerned, were the reasons given for the turning down of the County's request.

Assessor Stritzinger presented his new type of cards for assessing, which will be inaugurated this year. With this system rate-payers

will find that there are many new questions to answer, as compared to the old style of assessing. The system is being adopted throughout the County.

Mr. J. E. Stallwood was appointed by Council to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. W. D. Fairbrother, on the board of the Beamsville Public Library.

Three building permits were granted, these including a house to be built by Lloyd Richardson on Crescent Ave., and a house to be erected on John Street.

Accounts totalling \$6065.00 were read and passed, and the first police report from P.C. Wm. Bayes was read and adopted. The report was detailed, and met with the approval of Council.

Stuff 'Round Town



by GORD MCGREGOR

This week is the one Stan Gibson has been waiting for. This Saturday is his closing episode at the old stand. Officially no announcement has been made by Imperial Oil, as to who will operate the station.

John Tabash of 77 College St., Oshawa, swerved his 1931 Studebaker to avoid striking a youth on No. 8 Highway, last Sunday afternoon, east of Beamsville. In doing so his auto clipped off five guard rails, causing about a hundred and fifty bucks worth of damage to the car. P.C. Gillings investigated.

Earl Konkle and his cousin Mr. C. A. Brown of Niagara Falls, N.Y., left Tuesday afternoon for Point Au Baril, where they will join Charlie Shafer and Elmer Groff who have been there since last Saturday catching a few big ones. They'll probably get bigger on the way back home on the weekend.

Due to repairs to the railway bridge at Burlington, stone from Beamsville is being held up, pending completion of the job. King Paving trucks continue to pile the massive rocks up at the Beamsville station.

Beamsville entrants in the finals of the Junior Farmer sponsored public speaking and musical contest did pretty well for themselves. The triple trio from the Lower Thirty Public School were noosed out of first place in the finals. The triple trio was conducted by Mr. E. M. Comfort, Principal of the Thirty. Miss Dorothy Manley daughter of ex-police chief Arnold Manley, acquired third place, and Evanka Knafelc, also of Beamsville was placed sixth. All these were in the music contest.

Strawberries are now being picked in fairly large quantities and a few sweet cherries have made their appearance on roadside stands. The cherries of the Seneca variety are probably picked a trifle prematurely, what with birds and gangs of cycling youths hitting the

Streets Surfaced

Beamsville streets resurfaced. Accots have all been Commissioner Arching to Road and County Roads, and of Lincoln in just about two jobs was

The streets have suffered considerably during the past six years, and have not been resurfaced since the war started.

Ten cartloads of stone and around eight thousand gallons of liquid asphalt were used on the job, which is done on a cost basis for the Village by the County of Lincoln road staff.

Work is now continuing on Ontario Street and Green Lane, both of which are County roads. King Street, which is actually No. 8 Highway, is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Highways, and may be re-surfaced at a later date.

St. Alban's W.A.

The regular meeting of the St. Alban's W.A. was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Strong.

There was a fair attendance, and a portion of the meeting was turned over to the arranging of a tea to be held on June 25th, at the residence of Mrs. H. Tish.

A successful auction was held at the close of the meeting, followed by the serving of a tasty lunch by the hostess Mrs. Strong.

trees pretty hard. Neither the birds of the thieves give a host for a night tart flavour.

The Beamsville Farm Service Force will open on Friday officially, on the arrival of fifteen girls from various points throughout Ontario. High Schools have just released students wishing to go with the Force.

The Force which is operated by the Y.M.C.A. takes great care in choosing its leaders, and the Beamsville camp will be under the capable directorship of Miss R. Vanderlip, a graduate of the University of Toronto. The supervisor of the west Niagara District is Mrs. Norma Kerr of Toronto. The Labor Secretary will arrive on Friday.

The Beamsville camp was not opened last year, due to the crop failure in this district, but with better than average crops apparently on the schedule for this year, fruit growers will welcome the assistance given by the Y.W.C.A. operated camps.

Over a forty-eight hour period in the month of May, here are the figures now released, as taken by checkers at the Beamsville crossing to the erection of a flasher signal.

Trains west—35; Trains east—26.

Pedestrians south—90; Pedestrians north—75.

Vehicles south—732; Vehicles north—779.

According to this twenty persons walked over the tracks going south, and never returned. While twenty seven more vehicles crossed the tracks going north than south.

Now that the whole thing has been turned down, it remains for someone to lose his life at the crossing, then perhaps somebody will erect the needed signal system.

Paid-Up List

Mrs. C. J. Campbell,	June '47
Hamilton	
Mrs. W. F. Robinson,	'46
Grimsby	
Mr. Harvey Garland,	'47
Grimsby	
Mr. R. A. Lipsett,	May '47
Grimsby	
Mr. E. J. Norton,	May '47
Grimsby	
Mr. C. J. Farrell,	Feb. '47
Grimsby	
Mr. Archie Dism,	June '47
Grimsby	
Mr. J. A. Hewitt,	Dec. '46
Elyria, Ohio	
Miss Lois Suley,	June '47
Toronto	
Mr. Donald Aude,	June '47
Grimsby	

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Large Canadian Manufacturer
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HOSPITALIZATION

Complete and Adequate Family Group Hospital Care for every member of your family.

Up to four months hospital care, plus special hospital benefits.

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What's New at ... THE "50" GARAGE?

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For \$6.50 You Get:-

- 1—Brakes bled and adjusted.
- 2—Carburettor adjusted for high octane gasoline.
- 3—Spark Plugs cleaned and adjusted.
- 4—Distributor Points adjusted.
- 5—Coil and Condenser checked.
- 6—Fuel Pump pressure checked.
- 7—Muffler and Exhaust Pipe checked for leaks.

IF YOUR CAR IS GOOD YOU ARE SAFE ...
IF YOUR MECHANIC IS GOOD YOUR CAR IS SAFE

Remember ...

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 16

DAD

Loves a Comfortable Light to Read, Eat or Shave by.
See Our New TRI-LITES and Modern Lamps.

Exclusive Westinghouse Franchise

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FIXTURES

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

AUTOMATIC HEATING—OILOMISER FAIRBANKS
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A. A. Constable

It Is False

to believe that tomorrow will never come. It will come inevitably, and with it all the uncertainties and problems of a new world. You prepare for tomorrow when you become a policyholder of this

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J. COOKE (Concrete Blocks) LTD.
ALDRESHOT, ONTARIO
Will be starting widening of Woolverton Mountain Road about June 15th. Have a quantity of—
STONE AND EARTH
FOR DISPOSAL.
Apply to Clyde Alway
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Niagara Insulation Co.
HAMILTON
ROCK WOOL
Pneumatically Blown
Satisfaction Guaranteed
COOL in Summer
WARM in Winter
— HAMILTON, DIAL 7-8701 —
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CARIBOU INN
(Formerly English Inn)
No. 6 Highway, 2 Miles East of Grimsby

Dine and Dance
Nightly
SUNDAYS—FIVE MINUTES PAST MIDNIGHT
FULL COURSE MEALS AND
LIGHT LUNCHES
NO COVER CHARGE

Classified Advt. Pay Big Dividends

BEAMSVILLE NEWS

"Night Of Fun" A Big Success

The "Night of Fun" was a very great success, and the men and women who planned to big night deserve a lot of credit. It is a tribute to the extinct War Services, which during the war, performed a job for the servicemen and women of this district, that was not bettered by any place in the Dominion of Canada, bar none.

Naturally the tremendous job of getting out some six hundred invitations, arranging the fine entertainment, decorating the spacious community hall, and providing food for the large crowd was quite a task, but with fine workers on each of the committees, plus the much appreciated financial aid of the Beamsville and Clinton Township Councils, the event was perhaps the highlight of the 1946 season.

Some two hundred and thirty five servicemen and women were present, and first heard George Shepherd extend a welcome, followed by brief addresses by the Reeves of Clinton and Beamsville. Also included in the vast crowd were representatives from all the organizations active in this district, members of the two councils, and next of kin of men who paid the supreme sacrifice in the conflict which ended a year ago.

Mr. Shepherd asked that the crowd rise, and observe a period of silence, in memory of those who gave their lives. White carnations were presented to the wives, mothers and next of kin. There were twenty seven white carnations.

The hall was gaily decorated for the occasion, with long streamers of red white and blue hanging from the light standards. A large Union Jack graced the rear of the crowded auditorium, and the stage was festooned with spring flowers.

The entertainment itself was of a high calibre, and the program will be long remembered by those present. Horace Lapp and his famous band gave out with plenty of solid rhythm, not only for dancing, but also giving fine support to the top notch entertainers, whose efforts were much appreciated by the audience.

The lunch committee, under the convener'ship of Mrs. R. A. Saunders prepared a tasty and appetizing lunch, distributed in decorated baskets. Members of all the organizations comprised this committee, which handled the large job with meticulous care and grace.

And so the servicemen have been given their official welcome home. Probably there will be other festivities in the future. However there is little doubt but that the men and women who were the guests of honour really consider the organizations like the War Services, who during the war did a magnificent job of keeping them supplied with a few of luxuries that were unobtainable overseas, a pretty good bunch of citizens. It was a fitting climax for the War Services committee to have been the original group to formulate the plans for such an entertainment, which like their work during the war, was just about tops.

Obituary

MRS. JOSEPH NOVAK

Death came Saturday morning to Mrs. Joseph Novak, aged 68, a resident here for almost thirty years. Passing away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Sophie Sidrick, Hippie Side Road, deceased was born in Poland, and is survived by two daughters and two sons in Poland, and her daughter, Mrs. Sidrick.

Services were conducted from the J. W. Buck and Son Funeral Home at eight A.M. Tuesday morning, thence to her daughter's home, with mass being conducted at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock, by Rev. Father C. J. Carone. Interment was made in Vandalia Cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE CULP

There passed away at her home on Wednesday, June 13th, after an illness of many years duration, Mrs. Annie Boughner Culp, widow of the late S. M. Culp. Deceased was in her 81st year. She had been a life long resident of this vicinity, having been born in Clinton Township, the daughter of Louisa and John Boughner.

A member of Trinity United Church, the late Mrs. Culp was active in early years in the church and its numerous activities.

Funeral services were conducted from the J. W. Buck and Son Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon, with Rev. Walter C. Almack conducting the ritual, both at the Funeral Home and at Mount Airy where interment was made.

Casket bearers were Mrs. P. E. Sutherland, L. E. Hippie, H. Quigley, J. Terryberry, Wm. Buchanan and Richard Mills.

AT LAST!

Canada's Most Popular Radio Show

Shirriff's "Fun Parade"

... COMES TO ...

NIAGARA FALLS ARENA A THREE HOUR (YES, 3 HOUR) LAUGH RIOT!!

On Behalf of Ontario Lions Club Welfare Fund

OVER \$1000 WORTH OF VALUABLE PRIZES

Only a Few Tickets Left Get Yours Today NOW

FROM YOUR LOCAL LIONS CLUB MEMBERS

RESERVED ADMISSION \$1.25

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00

TUESDAY, JUNE 25th

— Doors Open 6:30 p.m. Be Seated By 7:30 p.m. Sharp —

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cream pump. Apply 24 John St. 48-1p

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, good condition. Price \$25.00. Phone 82-R. 48-1c

FOR SALE—1930 Rugby truck in fair condition. Apply John Stedelmier, 129 Maple Ave. 47-3c

FOR SALE—Double barrel, balloon tire American bicycle. Phone 291-W-3. 48-1c

FOR SALE—Three year old horse good worker and quiet. Apply John Blawie, Beamsville, R.R. No. 1. 48-2p

FOR SALE—One barrel spray pump, good condition. Apply John Dick, 110 Livingston Ave., Phone 606-W. 48-1p

FOR SALE—McClary Gas range with oven and broiler. Price reasonable. Baby's crib. Apply 23 Elm St. 48-1p

FOR SALE—Gas stove, Ruid heater, day-bed, Phonograph and electric fire-place grate. Apply Mrs. Morningstar, King St., Beamsville. 48-1p

FOR SALE—A new shade cover, a creeping perennial Veronica, first in Ontario, cuts with a lawn mower, plant clippings. Apply 165 Main St. West. 48-1c

FOR SALE—Good reliable team of horses, used to fruit farm work, single or double, reasonable. Apply H. C. Garrard, Fruitland Side Road. 48-3p

FOR SALE—Extension dining room table, in good condition; chemical closet, 2-burner electric plate and oven. Apply 30 Clark St., Grimsby. 48-1p

FOR SALE—Bargains in Barred Rock and Assorted Heavy Breed chicks for this week and next. Barred Rocks: non-sexed \$9.95, Pullets \$11.95, cockerels \$9.75. Assorted Heavy Breeds: Non-sexed \$9.95, pullets \$10.95, cockerels \$9.50 per hundred. This advertisement must accompany your order to receive these special prices. Shipped C.O.D. anywhere. Apply Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph, Ontario. 48-1c

WANTED

WANTED—Room and board for July and August, must be on ground floor. Apply Box 240, Grimsby Independent. 48-3c

LOST

LOST—Ladies' black rayon umbrella with white trimmings, in business section of Grimsby, within last two weeks. Phone 364-W. 48-1c

The average train caller sounds like he is trying to imitate a tobacco auctioneer.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A house keeper. Apply to W. D. Fairbrother, Beamsville. 48-1c

HELP WANTED—Man or woman to act as cook in exclusive summer lodge. References required. Apply Manager Logan's Inn, Beamsville. 48-2c

HELP WANTED—Young lady to act as personal maid and governess in exclusive summer Inn. Two children, aged four and six. Character references required, experience not necessary. Apply Manager Logan's Inn, Beamsville. 48-2c

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA-PERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 466, Grimsby. 48-1c

PAINTING AND PAPER HANG-ING — W. Twoock, 52 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1f

MISCELLANEOUS—If you have Radio License 714490 kindly tele- phone 180 Grimsby. 48-1p

GLENDOR TABLETS ARE EF-FECTIVE—2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$3, at Dymond's Drug Store.

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGER-ATORS AND OTHER APPLI-ANCES call J. M. Lawson. 208-W. 33-1f

GREY HAIR HANDICAPS YOU. Use Angelique Grey Hair Re-storer to regain natural color- life. \$1 at Dymond's Drug Store.

Immediate Possession!

GRIMSBY RESIDENCE FOR SALE, \$8,000
CENTRAL LOCATION
7 ROOMS WITH 3-PIECE BATH
— Apply —
W. R. Boehm, Phone 381
Agent
LINCOLN REALTY CO.

H.E.L.P. WANTED

—WAITRESSES
—PANTRY GIRLS
—DISH WASHERS

The Village Inn

Apply to Miss O'Neil

PHONE 475

GRIMSBY

Such security will serve as a guarantee for the proper fulfilment of the contract.
By order,
J. M. SOMERVILLE,
Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, June 7, 1946.

JOHNSON'S FOR HARDWARE

And General Electric Appliances

FOR YOUR GARDEN OR LAWN

D.D.T. WEED KILLER — KING BUG KILLER —
VIGORO FERTILIZER, The best for lawn and garden.
— SPRAYERS, for liquid and powder — ONE AND
TWO PLY GARDEN HOSE — SEVERAL TYPES OF
LAWN SPRINKLERS, from 90c to \$4.35 — BRASS
NOZZELS — HOSE COUPLINGS AND MENDERS —
HOSE HEELS TO SAVE THE GARDEN HOSE.

Bring Your Radio in For A Check
Up And Repairs

Phone 21 1001 Articles to choose from Grimsby

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY "The House of Mirth" TELEPHONE 88

THURSDAY, FRIDAY — JUNE 13th AND 14th

ROBERT DONAT
DEBORAH KERR
Vacation from Marriage
but no holiday from love!
with DEBORAH KERR
Screen Play by CLYDECKE DANK and ANTHONY FELLNER
Produced and Directed by ALEXANDER KORDA

SATURDAY ONLY, JUNE 15 — MATINEE at 2 p.m.
Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes

THE MAN FROM OKLAHOMA

Slim Summerville
I'M FROM ARKANSAS
"Extra Cartoon," Dear Old Switzerland

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
JUNE 17th, 18th, 19th

Leave Her to Heaven
by JESS AYES WILLIAMS
in TECHNICOLOR!
GENE TIERNEY — CORNEL WILDE — JEANNE CRAIN
— VINCENT PRICE — JOHN M. STAGL — WILLIAM A. DICKER
This story is Williams. The in everything.
novel of the famous Ben Ames
a woman who had to be first

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

FATAL CRASH

Arnold Lampman was a jolly, good natured boy, always with a smile on his face and made friends wherever he went. He enlisted in the R.C.A. early in the war but due to accidental injuries at training camp was never able to get overseas. He was a member of West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion. He was born at Port Colborne, February 26th, 1922, and was in his 23th year. He was the youngest son of Edson and Mrs. Lampman, Johns street.

Surviving besides his parents are his young widow the former Dorothy Morningstar and three-year-old daughter, Jean. One brother, Walter of Grimsby and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Paige, Beamsville and Mrs. Charles Wilson, St. Catharines.

Funeral services, under the auspices of West Lincoln branch 137, Canadian Legion, will be held at the Stonehouse Funeral Home, on Friday afternoon at two p.m. Burial will be in North Park cemetery.

TOWN COUNCIL

loaded plant. This plant will continue to function properly if given the capacity. I do not suggest a new location.

Said Dr. Berry, "health is the big item. We can put up with odors and combat them, but when it comes to contaminating your water supply that is another thing. An epidemic could break out in a week."

Dr. Berry told council that they did not need to issue debentures for the reconstruction of the plant if they did not wish to do so. A new legislation had been passed that allowed them to finance on sewer rental basis instead of by tax rate. Rental charges could be collected with the water rates. The rental payments would extend over the same period of years as the debentures would be issued. Operating costs are also included in the rental charges.

Council assured Dr. Berry that they were studying every angle of the sewage question and would be taking action as soon as possible and feasible under building conditions.

Roy Farrell appeared before council on behalf of Robinson street north residents to ascertain what chance there would be of getting sewers on that street. Council could give him no assurance.

James A. Aitchison representing the National Housing Act, under which 10 new houses for veterans are to be built on Aitchison Terrace, asking for sewer connections for these houses. In all probability it would be a year before they would be all connected maybe longer.

Keith Brown presented a fully signed petition from the residents of Gibson avenue asking for sewer on that street.

Council went into a session for these requests. It is about possible to do anything until such time as a pump can be placed at Robinson of John street and a as a on that street. This is in connection with the lay of the land.

After lengthy and some by heated debate the following was read:—Bonham-Lewis—"This council give assurance to M. Aitchison that in case of National Housing erecting houses on Aitchison Terrace survey, that the council will lay sewers over the Aitchison survey, also that this town sure Mr. Brown on before registered ers will be laid coincidently as survey job if materials of the tained, subject to the rat sewer the Municipal Board." with the ried with Reeve Hewitt be ob-

Fire Department approval of the dates of August 8 on car for their carnival.

As John Boyko who granted farm on the lake front, and 9th, pump house, lost one red trees by lake erosion last expects to loose another the year, he asked council t of the tion in taxes. His request peach fered to Assessor C. T. Ar, and

Two applications from this price on the town lot, reduc-Bank of Commerce, was re- they were turned Farrell, for Lewis. He suggest selling property be advertised next tender. This will be received. Relief accounts to Council- were ordered paid. the Joint Fire accounts the were ordered paid. by

let accounts for May for \$43 ordered paid.

let Fire accounts for \$125 ordered paid.

The question of erecting a War Memorial was broached by Mayor Bull and was laid over to be discussed at a special meeting.

General accounts for \$2,500 were passed.

Chairman Bonham and his Police committee will deal with the several applications received for taxi-cab licenses.

Clerk Bourne was instructed to write a letter of sympathy to Andrew Cloughley, Supt. of Queen's Lawn cemetery, on his recent bereavement.

Police Chief W. W. Turner reported that 11 May seven motorists were charged under the Traffic by-law, each paid \$2 fine; one Highway Traffic Act, paid \$11 fine; one drunk paid \$11; complaints investigated 19; one place searched for liquor, dog tax collected \$17.25.

Grimsby's new Taxicab Bylaw was given its third reading and passed. The license fee will be \$5 per cab per year; each driver's license \$1 per year.

Council adjourned at 11.25.

Paid Up List

Mr. C. J. Love,	Mar. '47
Grimsby	
Mr. G. T. Woodley,	Nov. '46
Grimsby Beach	
Mr. Wm. Jones,	June '47
Niagara Falls	
Mr. John Shelton,	May '47
Beamsville	
Daily Commercial News and Building Record,	
Toronto	May '47
Mr. Gerald Nelson,	June '47
Midland	
Mr. George Hohnstein,	June '47
Grimsby Beach	
Mr. C. Driscoll,	May '47
Grimsby	
Mr. Samuel Lantz,	June '47
Grimsby	
Mr. John Cimba,	June '47
Grimsby	
Mr. Chester Gibson,	June '47
Grimsby	
Miss Catherine Taylor,	
Ottawa	May '47
Mrs. V. M. Hare,	
U-bridge	Jan. '47
Mr. Gordon Lipsett,	
Grimsby	June '47

Mr. C. J. Emm,	June '47
Zephyr	
Mr. Nitro Bodduka,	April '47
Grimsby	
Mr. J. Donovan,	June '47
Toronto	
L. Lawson,	June '47
St. Catharines	
A. B. Book,	June '47
Grimsby Beach	
Mr. A. Hammerwuch,	
Toronto	Nov. '46
Mr. Morris Walker,	April '47
Beamsville	
Grimsby	Jan. '47

How To Freeze Strawberries

"It's June in January," might well be the theme song of home-makers who have access to cold storage locker plants or home freezing units and freeze their own garden fresh vegetables and fruits. Being able to bring summer flavour and variety to winter menus more than compensates for the small effort expended in preparing and freezing food.

The newly revised bulletin, FREEZING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, contains the latest information on what and how to freeze. Directions are simple and specific, and will give excellent results to the home-maker freezing food for the first time, as well as to more experienced hands at this method of food preservation. This bulletin is based in actual experimental work carried on by the home economists of the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, last season. The methods advocated are those which were found to give the best results among the numerous recommendations tried out.

Free copies of FREEZING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, may be obtained by writing to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Russia is now talking about the next war. We wonder who will finance it.

NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION
Send what you can
to your local collection centre
JUNE 17 - 17

"SALADA" TEA

There is one beauty about living in a tent. You don't have to worry about termites.

If you can make more clap-trap than your neighbor the world will build a path to your door.

An old-timer is the one who can remember when, "Oh, you kid" was a snappy retort.

What the consumer would like to see is for supply to catch up and get in step with demand.

CLOSING

ALL DAY EVERY

WEDNESDAY

For the balance of JUNE and during JULY AND AUGUST

Long hours—food scarcity—labor shortage—is the reason we are forced to take a rest one day a week.

... THANK YOU.

SMITH'S RESTAURANT

Main West Grimsby

Courtless

Over 1850 Employees
Invite You to Judge
DOMINION STORE
Courtesy

Shop and Enjoy It!

All Values Effective Until Closing Time Saturday, June 15th.

All Merchandise Sold at Your Dominion Store is Unconditionally Guaranteed to Give 100% Satisfaction.

GROCERY FEATURES		FRUITS & VEGETABLES	
Delicious Hot or Cold—Lb. tin 25c		U.S. Large "A" Grade	
NEILSON'S COCOA	1/2-lb. tin 19c	NEW POTATOES	5 Lbs. 23c
All Guaranteed—100 Watt, Each 20c		CUCUMBERS	Each 19c
SOLEX LAMPS	25, 40, 60 Watt Each 15c	PINEAPPLES	Cuban—Size 30 2 for 69c
Finest Quality—1/2-lb. 35c		California	
DOMINO TEA BLACK	1-lb. 69c	BUNCH CARROTS	2 Bunches 19c
Clark's Cream of MUSHROOM SOUP	3 10-oz. Tins 25c	LEAF LETTUCE	Large Heads 2 for 13c
Clark's Cream of TOMATO SOUP	2 10-oz. Tins 15c	SPINACH	Fresh, Local Lb. 5c
All Brands		TOMATOES	Ripe, Imported Lb. 19c
PRUNE NECTAR	32-oz. Bottle 29c	COOKING ONIONS	Texas 2 Lbs. 15c
Fresh Clean New Crop		With Pectin—24 Fl. oz. Jar	
WALNUT PIECES	4-oz. Cello Pkg. 31c	PEACH OR GRAPE JAM	29c
Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP	2 10-oz. Tins 21c	DOMINION STORES LIMITED	

THE
**ALEXANDER
HARDWARE**
Company, Limited
Hamilton — Ontario